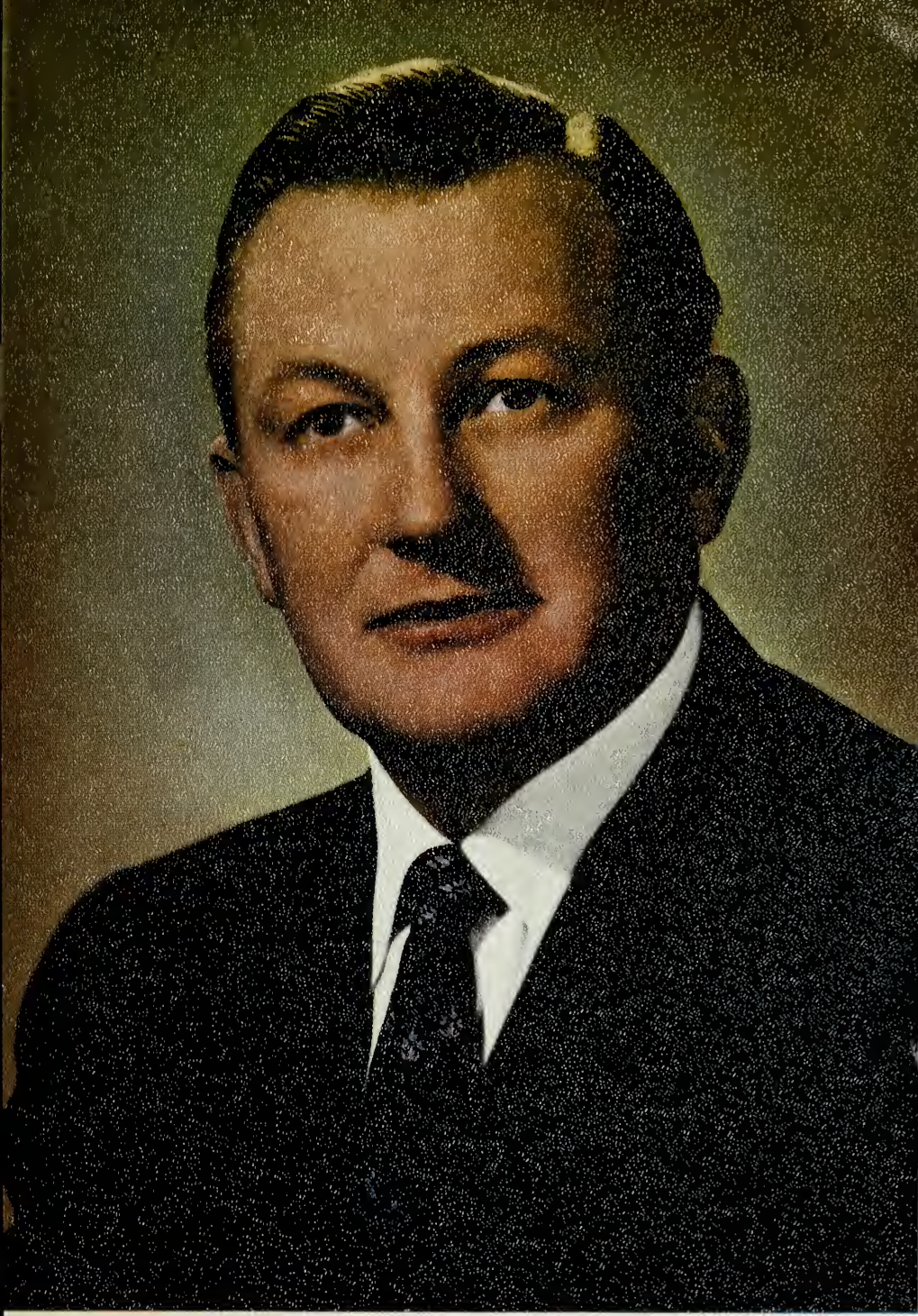

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IN the past weeks there have been hundreds of people who have taken guided tours through the Hyde Park Chapel.

Missionaries rotate days as they direct those who have read the publicity of the new "Mormon" Chapel in the papers, or have seen it on television, and become interested in viewing it personally.

As each group goes through, I often stand and listen to the questions. It is always a source of amazement to the groups when the missionary points out the

Editorial

There's a "Lift" in the London Chapel

lift, for the Hyde Park Chapel stands alone in London, perhaps, as the only church that has a lift.

Of late I have been contemplating that word "lift" as it is announced by the guides, and I think to myself: there is a "lift" in this Church that there is in no other church of the world.

I think of the "lift" of the Gospel with its elevating and enlightening teaching. To live its precepts is to take one literally out of the basement of the world and lift one to the heights of happiness, of joy and peace. The Gospel is the "lift" of life, which provides the principles that make a heaven on earth to the obedient.

I think of the "lift" of the Gospel principles each time I look at the beautiful baptismal font and know that only through its waters can one be lifted into the Celestial Glory.

There is the "lift" of beauty wherever one turns. There is the "lift" of association with choice brothers and sisters under the most ideal conditions of meeting.

The list of "lifts" is long coming from this magnificent building in which is taught the true Gospel restored in these the last days.

But perhaps the analogy should end where it rather ended in my mind when one facetious visitor asked if the "lift" were there to take one to heaven.

The answer comes clear to mind: there is no lift to the Celestial Glory. One must climb the stairs, and the stairs are named:

1. Faith
2. Repentance
3. Baptism
4. Gifts of the Holy Ghost
5. Endure until the end

And endure, to me, means service in the kingdom and strict obedience to its covenants, for therein is the true "lift" in life, as well as in life eternal.

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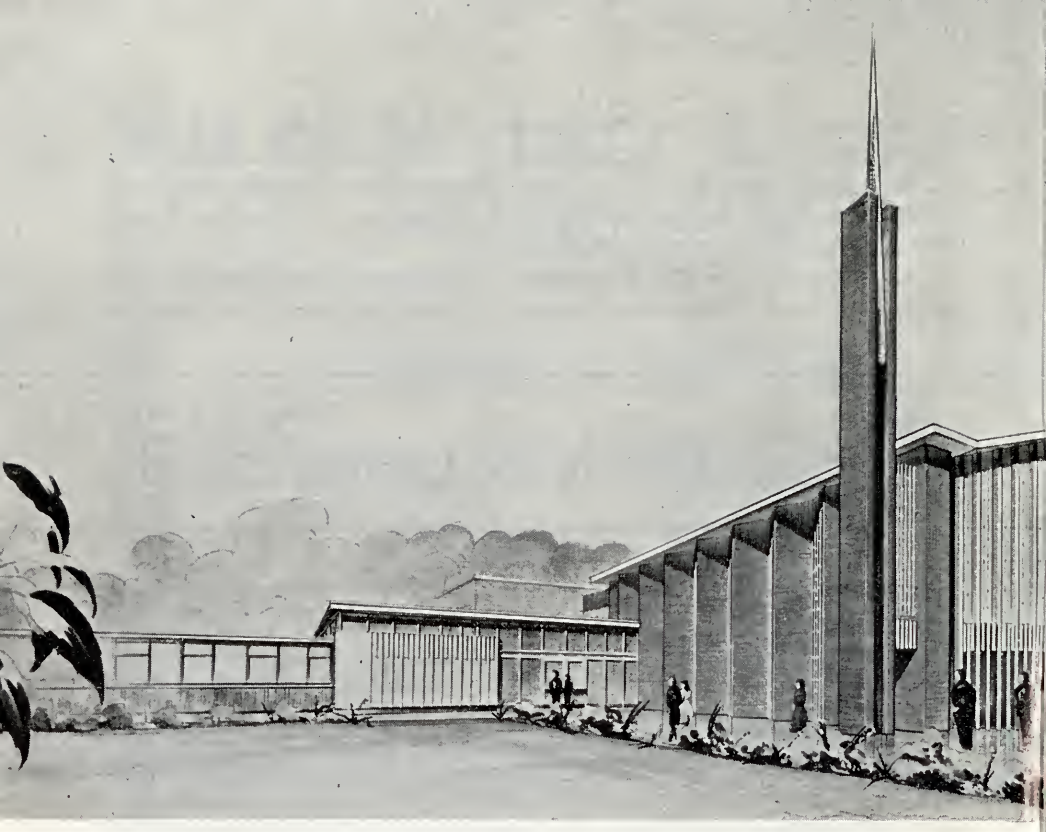

Building in Britain *by J. Howard Dunn of*

"THE time is now!"

These words, uttered by our beloved President, David O. McKay, in Salt Lake City, have added a more complete meaning to "The New Era" now in full programme throughout Europe and the British Isles.

It was with these words of urgency that President McKay, in March, 1960, directed the chairman of the Church Building Committee, Elder Wendell B. Mendenhall, to visit all the missions of Europe, to determine their building requirements, and to develop a programme which will help the saints to obtain these needed facilities.

The intervening time between then and now has been well spent. The immediate needs have been determined with the invaluable assistance of the mission presidents. A programme of local participation through use of "labour missionaries" and volunteer help, has been adopted whole-heartedly in each mission and stake. Key personnel have been called to direct the various phases of the activity, including land acquisition, building planning, and construction. We look forward to 1961 with every confidence that our goals for the year, high as they are, will be met!

Statistics and figures are generally reserved for research papers or documentaries, yet I should direct attention to some which are of direct importance, since they emphasise our problem in Britain. Let us look first to

Architect's Drawing of the Manchester Stake House

the Church Building Committee

our existing facilities. Are they adequate? Where are our buildings which provide for the proper conduct of the full programme of the Church? Our immediate responsibilities are obvious.

Let us pursue this point a bit further. The year 1960 brought 5,000 new converts into the light of the gospel in Britain. This is the equivalent of 15 to 20 new branches or wards. Where will they meet ? What facilities will they find ? What of our responsibilities to them ? And 1961, when we are advised by those responsible that the number of baptisms will more than double that of 1960 ?

What a privilege is ours, to be a part of this era, when the Spirit of God is manifest so forcefully among men! Is there any wonder why the prophet has so pointedly declared, " the time is now! " With this spirit, and with this promise, can we entertain any doubt whatsoever of our ability to meet our responsibilities? Surely the Lord will ask nothing of His children " save He shall prepare a way for them " to accomplish it.

Thus, we go forward with the programme. Already architects have been assigned, and working drawings are in progress for chapels in Crawley, Merthyr Tydfil, Stevenage, Manchester, Dewsbury, Rawtenstall, Leeds, York, Sunderland, Belfast, Newton Aycliffe, and West Hartlepool. Other plans are being pushed in other cities, including Glasgow, Bangor, Liverpool, Huddersfield, Bradford, Leicester, Reading and Bristol. At the present time, 63 building sites have already been purchased in Great Britain. Soon it will not be a question as to " when do we start " but, rather, " which one is next? "

What a privilege it was to observe the joy and satisfaction of President McKay when preliminary drawings of the Crawley Chapel were recently presented for approval! How he thrilled to the realisation that the programme was in high gear and moving rapidly forward! And when this was followed a week later with the preliminary drawings for the Manchester Ward and Stake building this satisfaction swelled. Other plans are scheduled to follow in rapid order.

Full satisfaction can only be realised, however, as these plans are translated into actual buildings, and it is to this end that we must dedicate ourselves, our talents and our means. The challenge is ours; the blessings are commensurate with the task before us. The saints are equal to the occasion.

Wendell Mendenhall

Serve as a Labour Missionary

by Wendell Mendenhall
Chairman of the Church Building Committee

Remarks delivered at the Battersea Town Hall, London, November 27, 1960

IT is indeed a pleasure to be with you this afternoon, my brothers and sisters and friends, and to enjoy with you the great spirit of this conference. We had a wonderful occasion this morning in meeting the missionaries of the British Mission, and those that were there in attendance at this morning's conference. It was most inspiring to hear and to learn of the great achievements of the British Isles. Particularly was it refreshing to know of the great number of people who are joining the Church, those who have a listening ear to give further investigation of the Church.

When President Woodbury said this morning, "There will be over 5,000 people join the Church by the close of this year in the British Missions," it poses a great challenge to the present membership of the Church to help to equip and arrange for facilities for our people to meet in. It brought to my attention that if 5,000 people joined the Church this year, and with the prognostication that over 10,000 will join next year, it means that we would have to build at least 17 new churches to accommodate the ones that joined the Church this year, or build at least three churches every two months. So the growth of the Church is coming so fast that it appears that we have a tremendous programme ahead of us.

President Moyle stated this morning that if all the missionaries in the Church had baptised as many people

per missionary as were baptised by the missionaries of the British Isles this year we would have 100,000 converts to the Church. If this were the case for one year, it would mean that we would have to build approximately one chapel every day of the year. It would mean more than one chapel every working day of the year, and with the programme expanding as it is, there is no question that we have a challenge ahead of us.

There was a time when our great programme of the Church and message of the restored gospel was to gather Israel and to take them to the tops of the mountains and to establish Zion. So for many years there became a fund available and moneys were put into this fund to accumulate the necessary means to take those who had become converted to the Church and baptised to the land of Zion. For many years this fund continued to swell. People continued to join the Church and move from these Isles and other parts of Europe into the United States and westward to the valleys of the Rockies, there to establish Zion and to build it up.

Now the Lord prospered the early converts of the Church who first came from this very land. He prospered them and blessed the soil and caused the people to flourish and to grow, that they could become a mighty people in His hands. And after all of this He has caused that many of these ancestry have returned to this land to preach the gospel and to bring more people into the Church.

Now that the Church has been sufficiently built up in the land in which it was spoken as the land of Zion, Zion has now come to this continent as it did come to that continent. Temples have been built in this land, and chapels have been built, and many more will continue to be built. Stakes of Zion have been founded in foreign lands as in this land, and more stakes of Zion will continue to be formed.

So the fullness of Zion is here, which brings a new responsibility to all of us in this great land to help to build Zion, to build it in its dignity, to build it in its fullness, that we as the people here may share and enjoy the fullness of the gospel with all of the facilities that have been known to us for many years elsewhere. So it becomes a responsibility of those of us who belong to the Church here to now assume the responsibility of literally building Zion and of literally building the Kingdom of God with our own hands and participating in this type of a programme.

Under the direction of the First Presidency of the Church, and through their vision, we were asked to come here to make a survey as to a programme which would best serve the people and which would most expeditiously build the buildings and help the people to enjoy these facilities and a strong institution. After this survey we returned to the First Presidency and made our report to them. We had

not been instructed by the First Presidency how we were to proceed, we were only asked to look the situation over.

After we had made our full report, President McKay said, after hearing the things we had learned and of the programme that would seem to be most feasible:

"I knew that this was the programme that you would suggest, because this is the programme that the Lord wants."

Now my brothers and sisters, this is the programme which the Lord wants. It is the programme that the First Presidency had to approve, and they have instructed to build Zion on this continent.

It is our responsibility to participate in it—this great labour missionary programme of the Church wherein we become part of it. Not so much from the standpoint of raising money towards it but from the standpoint of furnishing labour for the building of these buildings, as the Church will supply the supervision to go forward with it. With this type of programme, I am sure we will accomplish and bring to pass the buildings which are needed for these Isles and for all of Europe.

We have had experience in the last few years which has taught us something about the programme and how to operate it. We had forgotten that it had already operated in the past at the Nauvoo Temple, the Kirtland Temple, the Salt Lake Temple, and many of the temples of the Church, and the early buildings of the Church had all been built in this same manner. Because of prosperity we had moved away from this type of building, but when President McKay asked us to go into the South Pacific islands and start this programme there he said:

"If the people can furnish their share, then you go forward with the programme and build schools, build chapels, and we will even build a temple for the people if the people will so manifest their faith and rise to the occasion. We will then be able to furnish them all that there is in the fullness of Zion."

While I was in Australia I was speaking before a group of people in Melbourne, and telling them about the challenge and what we would have to do. One member of the branch presidency said:

"Well, Brother Mendenhall, we are not interested in this kind of a programme. We will have to go to work if you inaugurate this programme down here. It means that we are going to have to do a lot of things we have not done."

A member of the district presidency got up and said:

"I am not interested in this kind of programme, because it means we are going to have to sacrifice. We are satisfied to stay in the kind of a hall we are in. Then it will keep us from additional expenses—we will not have to produce like you are saying that we will have to produce."

One little lady in the audience stood up, and she was about 80 years of age, and said:

"Brother Mendenhall, if my branch president and my district president do not have the faith to support the programme that the Lord has said should be here through His prophet, I tell you that I am. I have lived in this Church for over 60 years, and I have never walked inside a dedicated building of the Lord. I have saved some £1,500 as a private saving for my old age—it is in the bank—and let me say that I will be the first to give all that I have to the Church that I may walk into a dedicated building of the Lord, and one that will dignify this Church before I die."

Then another lady stood up from the audience and said:

Sir Thomas Bennett turns a shovelful of sod at the ground-breaking ceremony for the Merthyr Tydfil Chapel, March 2, 1961

"Brother Mendenhall, my husband is a carpenter. We have four children. I would be glad to go to work to take care of the children, and you can have my husband for four years to help to build churches."

Ladies, are any of your husbands carpenters here today? I tell you that the spirit of this thing caught on as I have never seen before in all my life, and since that day some four years ago the mission has been divided; the mission has doubled; there have been stakes formed out of these two missions, and other stakes yet to come. The growth of the Church has been tremendous.

We have seen exactly the same growth take place in other areas of the Church, where literally hundreds of young men have been called to service. They have built over 150 chapels, four high schools, three primary schools, six mission homes, and a temple of the Lord with not one single paid man on the job. They dedicated their lives and their services to this work, and the people began to sustain them, and the people began to see that there was reason why they should call the young men into service.

Young men went in as labour missionaries, and under the direction of this programme great and mighty works went forth. The reason it did is because it was the ordained programme of the Church, and it is what the prophet of the Lord said should come to the people.

Now they have become a mighty people, and today in those isles of the sea, where five years ago these young men were sitting under coconut trees

all over these islands, they now can stand in their might and in their dignity, and they can stand one by one until 1,400 strong can stand in one group in buildings of God. These men now can build schools, can build chapels, can build temples, they can build anything.

Some few months ago I went into the South Pacific Islands under the direction of the First Presidency to call a group of men who had already served for five years as labour missionaries to leave their homes and to leave their families and come to Hawaii to build a great addition to the college that is over there. When I got there I talked to these young men and 31 were taken out of one area of the mission who had had the experience. They came up one by one and we held a meeting. I said, "How many of you young men are married?" And 13 of these young men raised their hands and said they were married and had families. I said, "How many of you are willing to go?" Twelve hands went up and stayed up; the 13th hand went up like that and down, and I said to him, "What's the matter with you, young man?" He said:

"Well, Brother Mendenhall, I just got married today. I would like to ask my wife."

All thirteen of those young men have now been away from their families for over one year, and they will be gone for another year. The district president of that district stood before me and the mission president and said:

"Brother Mendenhall, we have held a district meeting. We have called together all the branch presidents in this area, and we subscribe to you now and guarantee the total of every one of these families and their protection and their care in the absence of our young men."

The Queen, who was here for the coronation exercises—you have seen her picture—called these 31 young men into the palace and said:

"We are proud of you, we know that you are representing a great cause and we will give you a royal farewell."

So they gave these 31 boys a royal farewell, and the Prince said to me not long ago:

"When these boys return to these isles, I promise you now that every one of these young men may become a government employee in building the Kingdom of Tonga."

My time has passed, I would like to tell you much about faith, the power of faith, the power and strength that comes with the great building programme which builds the kingdom. My brothers and sisters there is nothing in this Church that is a better guarantee for your family solidarity than to have the faith and to have the courage to say to your husband, say to your sons:

"Go, son, go my husband, on a labour mission for the Church to literally build the Kingdom of God, for the only purpose we have on the earth is to safeguard our families and cultivate a testimony which will anchor their lives all the time that their tenure is on the earth."

May God bless us that we may go forward in this great programme of building the Kingdom of God and building chapels all over Europe and all over the British Isles to accommodate the people that join the Church and those of you who are members now. I tell you that we dedicate our lives to give direction to this programme. That we may do it to the satisfaction of the Presidency of this Church of our Father in heaven I pray in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

MR. President, ladies and gentlemen, first of all let me say it has been a very great privilege indeed today to welcome the President. Now I have met him earlier today, with many of his friends, and gave him a civic reception, and I think that is one of the nicest things I have done in my year in office, Mr. President.

Here today we can do the second part. I think it is most important because I have seen photographs of some of the beautiful churches you have built. In my opinion it will brighten Merthyr when you build it on this site, Mr. President. Indeed, I think the people in Merthyr will be very proud to see that arise.

Alderman Webb, The Mayor of Merthyr Tydfil

To show the favourable response that the building programme is eliciting from local civic and governmental organisations, we print here the remarks offered at the groundbreaking of the Merthyr Tydfil Chapel on March 2, 1961, by Alderman Webb, the Mayor of Merthyr Tydfil, who was speaking on behalf of the citizens of Merthyr.

I appreciate Mr. Pulman's remark about the local authority. We will give you every assistance. I think I should thank him for his compliment to myself and colleagues for the very nice words you have said.

Well now, you are coming into an area which I represent on the borough council. And indeed, when we dig here, and when I realise that you are going to build a church here, then I feel it to be a great honour, not only for the people in the area which I represent, and am very pleased to represent, but a very great honour for Merthyr Tydfil too, because I understand that this is the first church to be built in Wales, Mr. President. I think it is a very great honour to Merthyr Tydfil.

I have visited Clwydyfagwyr with the President on this memorable unveiling of the plaque where his mother was born, and I believe that it is a memorable thing to realise that wherever he might have gone around the world he has come back to Merthyr Tydfil to place a plaque on his mother's home. We shall never forget it, Mr. President. And, indeed, it has been a very pleasant ceremony.

Now I helped to cut the first sod. I don't know whether I was the best or not, but at least I think we have all done a real good job of work there, and I think that I had better praise the President for the best job of all. Many have seen that we have cut the sod, and now it is time to start to build. Indeed, I will watch this with very great interest, because realising what a beautiful church it is going to be, it will be a real asset to the people of Merthyr Tydfil.

And indeed—I am sure everybody will agree with me—we want it built as quickly as possible. But finally I will say this, Mr. President, and your many friends who are met today : it is a great honour for Merthyr Tydfil to have the first church built in Wales. Now what better honour could we have? Because, you know, this borough is a traditional borough, and you have come into one of the boroughs that we can term industrially one of the oldest boroughs in the British Isles. We really appreciate the place we are living in. Indeed, for you to come to Merthyr, to build such a fine church as you are going to build, to all of you I must say : Thank You.

J. Howard Dunn, left; President T. Bowring Woodbury, centre; and Wendell Mendenhall

Wendell Mendenhall As I Know Him

by J. Howard Dunn

An intimate insight into the remarkable and powerful character of the chairman of the Church Building Committee by one of his closest friends and associates.

WHAT are the qualities one would look for in a man to direct one of the largest private building programmes in the world? What special talents would one desire in the chairman of a Board of Education which embraces millions of square miles of the South Pacific? What experience

and knowledge should be demonstrated by a director of tremendous ranching interests in such far-flung areas as Florida and California in the United States, and Temple View, Hamilton, New Zealand? Each would normally require the full energy and devotion of a highly qualified executive, yet all are ably directed by one, Elder Wendell B. Mendenhall.

Here is a man of uncompromising faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ and an unswerving loyalty to the presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He looks upon each task assigned as a personal challenge, and he does not rest until a satisfactory solution is reached. His energy is matched only by his intense enthusiasm for the work of the Lord in his assignments.

Elder Mendenhall has the ability to meet each man in his own element, whether it be labourer, professional, or nobility, and to gain the confidence, friendship, and trust of all. He upholds and has complete confidence in his associates, and in turn enjoys their complete and enthusiastic loyalty in each programme.

Surely a man must be prepared to assume such responsibilities, and the "apprenticeship" for Elder Mendenhall was thorough. He served as a missionary in New Zealand for three years. After moving from Utah to California, he served successively as a bishop's counsellor in the Stockton Ward for three years, then as bishop for an additional four years. He was released as bishop to become president of the San Joaquin Stake where he served for 7½ years. He was released from this position when called to become chairman of the Building Committee.

Always a man of great ambition, Elder Mendenhall also found time to be actively engaged in several business interests, including ranching, livestock and trucking companies, vice-president of Home Factors Ltd., of Honolulu, and the realty business in Salt Lake City. His multiple responsibilities with the Church have made it necessary for him to dispose of these interests to a large degree.

Elder Mendenhall has a remarkable talent to see the potential abilities in men, and to bring them into the service as these abilities are needed. This is demonstrated each day as he is able to call men from high stations into the labour missionary programme, staff and organisational positions, and school activities. Not only do these men accept the responsibilities, but they are enthused with the same spirit of challenge possessed by Brother Mendenhall. This spirit is contagious, and is enjoyed by all members of the organisation, from committee member to custodian.

All of his energies are not channeled into his work. He is an enjoyable companion on occasional short fishing trips, where he flips a fly rod with the same intense interest as he attacks a building problem of a ward or branch. He is a man devoted to his family, and enjoys nothing more than a few hours' relaxation with his wife, his children, and his grandchildren.

To Brother Mendenhall a long weekend consists of a few hours off on a Saturday afternoon. A holiday weekend is looked forward to with a degree of dread, unless previous plans were such that his time would be fully occupied.

Such are the impressions of one who has been privileged to work closely with Wendell B. Mendenhall in the building programme of the Church.

The New Era in Church Construction

by Wendell Mendenhall

A talk delivered to the Manchester Stake saints in November, 1960

MY dear brothers and sisters, I congratulate you on your faith and your acceptance of a great, great programme in the Church. One of the greatest spiritual experiences in my life was right here in the city of Manchester with your stake officers in the initiation of a great programme for the Manchester Stake, for the North British Mission and the British Mission. I am pleased to be with you as a representative of the Church, and particularly when charged with the responsibility of giving direction to the literal building of the kingdom of God.

I can see in your faces that you are ready for this great challenge, that you have the ability, the physical strength, the mental capacity and the sinews to go forward with such a programme. I will be grateful when we can meet under circumstances which are purely favourable and honourable before the Lord, where we can meet in dedicated houses, where we can have the full impact of the Holy Spirit by building buildings which will be for our benefit, built by our own hands, dedicated by servants of God that the spirit may dwell therein.

We have had some great experiences in the past few years in initiating a programme which gives the people an opportunity to serve and gives them an opportunity to become a part of building the kingdom of our Father in the earth. And so we are happy to be here with you today.

President McKay Thrilled with Programme

I wish all of you could have had the experience that President Moyle and I

Left: *Royce Goodier of the Manchester Stake, the first labour missionary to be called in Europe, turns the first shovelful of sod at the Wythenshawe Chapel, March 25, 1961, to open a chapel enlargement programme.*

(Left to right) *Sir Thomas Bennett; Harold W. Burton, supervising architect for the Church Building Committee; Wendell Mendenhall, chairman of the Church Building Committee; J. Howard Dunn, project supervisor; Bishop Don Archer of the Holladay Eleventh Ward; George R. Biesinger, European building supervisor; inspecting the Holladay Eleventh Ward chapel near Salt Lake City, Utah.*

had the other day. Before the Committee of Expenditures meeting we presented the new Manchester stake house and Manchester ward house to the committee for approval. A beautiful building, a beautiful building to serve you spiritually, to give you a place of cultural development and to give you a place in which you can be and will be properly instructed in the ways of the Lord.

President McKay leaned back in his chair, and looked at this beautiful perspective of this Manchester building. A broad satisfying smile came over his face, and he shook his head and said:

"I cannot believe it. I cannot believe it. Isn't it wonderful that we have such a glorious building going into this sector of England."

And then he asked me the question, "Brother Mendenhall, have you ever met in beer halls?"

Well, it is a little hard for me to answer that, but I told him that as

president of the stake that I had met in beer halls. I wanted him to know that the only time I had been in them was when I was president of the stake, and that we were there to hold meetings of the Church. Of course, these beautiful buildings are going to change the atmosphere and the attitude of everyone. He is so pleased.

We then had the opportunity to show him a perspective of a building which will be built in Crawley and a perspective of other buildings, and I can happily announce to you here that I have in my pocket a report of the number of architectural contracts which are now signed in Great Britain to serve this stake and the two missions. Before the end of this year there will be over 30 buildings under contract of design or under construction. We are pleased with this.

A New Era in Church Construction

This is a new era. Not only a new era to preach the gospel and to bring thousands of people into the Church, but a new era to provide the proper facilities in which the people can meet and which will dignify the Church all over Great Britain. You will build a building in which you as a family can stand and be proud, a building which you are going to help to build, one which will be so designed that you and your family can go work on it, that you can have a member of your family represented in the building of this building and hold the hands of your children and say to the kids, " We have had a part in this building. This is ours. We have helped to build it." This is a wonderful thing, my brothers and sisters, that such a programme can and has been developed in which you can properly participate. And I am sure that you are going to have one of the greatest and richest experiences of all your life to participate in such a programme as is now being initiated in Great Britain.

Now we are not talking about the things we are going to do. We are talking about the things that are right here upon us. I would like to say to you that the first men who have been called from America to come here and supervise and direct in the building of these buildings are men who have already served this Church in the building programme from five to eleven years as called-labour-missionaries. They are men who have left their own businesses, men who have closed and locked the door to their own way of life, the very way which filled the larder, and have determined to serve God. They have already had the experience of from five to eleven years as labour missionaries in building up the kingdom. And these men will be

Leslie Cryer, age eight, does his part at the Wythenshawe Chapel enlargement programme.

the first men that will come to Great Britain to serve you—men who have already been tried, men who have had the experience, men who have built chapels of all varieties and men who have taken the lead in building schools and building mission homes and all the ramifications of buildings which are needed to build and to fill the kingdom. These men have had that experience, and they come to you humbly and they come to you with full dedication to lead and direct you in this same kind of a programme.

Now Is The Time To Literally Build

Time has come, my brothers and sisters, when we are going to be in the same position as Abraham was in when he was called upon to take his son, Isaac, to the altar. The time has come when it is necessary for us to give all of our might, mind and strength, that we live by faith and faith alone, that when the prophet of the Lord says, "Now is the time to literally build the kingdom of God," that we take upon ourselves our yoke and assume the same responsibility in faith as did Abraham assume his. He did not know why he was supposed to sacrifice his son, Isaac, except that he knew that the Lord God had called upon him to do such a thing. And he had the faith that if it was the right thing to do that the Lord would bless him. When he was literally put to the test, the Lord then told him that he had done enough and that his sacrifice had been accepted before Him and that He, the Lord, knew his faith.

Exactly in the same manner did the Lord speak to Noah, wherein He told Noah to take his boys and go out and build an ark in dry land. Many people said to Noah, and to Noah's sons, "Something's wrong with you. You

The Manchester Stake brethren roll up their sleeves and go to work on the Wythenshawe Chapel extension. (Left to right) Brother Roberts, Bishop Weston and Elder Boren, the supervisor.

Typical of the fruits of the labour missionary programme is this chapel in Perth, Australia, built entirely by the work of labour missionaries.

are becoming mentally unbalanced." He was chastised and he was laughed at by the passer-by who looked at them and said:

"Think of it! A group of people that have gone completely crazy building an ark on dry land!"

But Noah's answer was an answer in faith in which he said:

"I know not why I build this ark, except the Lord, God, has so instructed us to do."

And he built the ark and you people know the story.

Now there was one time in this Church when the message went out for the gathering of the people into Zion. People flocked from this land to the land of America and to the western part of the United States, and Zion was built.

Zion Is Here

Now Zion is back here. Zion is here with organised stakes of Zion, and people are being baptised into the Church, temples have been built, chapels are now in the process of being built which will give you the full facilities in the Church. And I say to you with all my might, heart and soul, Zion is here and the fullness of Zion has come to you to build Zion in your own native land. Build it so that it may so shine that all of the people in Great Britain may see your faith by your works, that they may know of your conviction of the Gospel of Jesus

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Old friends meet at a dinner party given by President McKay in Sir Thomas Bennett's honour on the even
Bennett, President David O. McKay, President Henry D. Moyle

Sir Thomas and Lady Bennett Guests

from the *Church News*

Recently Sir Thomas and Lady Bennett have travelled to Salt Lake City, Utah, from London as the guests of President David O. McKay. Sir Thomas, whose architectural firm of T. P. Bennett and Sons designed the Temple and the Hyde Park Chapel as well as several additional chapels being built by the Building Committee in Great Britain, spoke at the opening session of General Conference on April 6 in the Tabernacle and attended the other sessions on April 8 and 9. This is the account of his visit to Salt Lake.

SIR Thomas Bennett, prominent British architect from London, and Lady Bennett have completed a busy week in Salt Lake City as special guests of President David O. McKay.

An invitation was sent to the British couple to visit the headquarters of the Church in Salt Lake. Sir Thomas has done much creditable work in helping

ng of April 3 ; (left to right) Sir Thomas Bennett, Lady and Mrs. Moyle.

in Salt Lake City

to launch an extensive building programme in Great Britain.

Since arriving in Salt Lake City, Sir Thomas and Lady Bennett have been guests of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve with their wives at dinner, have had luncheon with the General Board of the Relief Society and attended General Conference.

Sir Thomas spent much time with Wendell B. Mendenhall, chairman of the Church Building Committee, and committee members, consulting on overseas building plans. Elder George Biesinger, acting supervisor of building in Europe, flew from London to be present at these meetings.

President McKay expressed appreciation to Sir Thomas at their Monday night dinner for his assistance in the Church building programme in Great Britain, particularly in helping to obtain excellent building sites.

Since acting as consultant architects for the London Temple, Sir Thomas' firm has been active in creating designs and working plans for a series of chapels approved by the First Presidency.

Sir Thomas, Elder Mendenhall and three other members of the Church Building Committee toured the city inspecting different chapels, ranging from the popular economical and expandable type to a larger stake centre under construction in Granite Park Stake. Sir Thomas spent considerable time inspecting types of building materials and construction methods.

Speaking of English chapel designs, Sir Thomas said they would vary according to sites and architecture of surrounding buildings.

Sir Thomas said this was his first visit to the western part of the United States. He conceded chapel needs of this area would be somewhat different than those in England where, for example, a mild climate makes air-conditioning not as essential as in hotter climates.

The noted architect, a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Royal Society of Arts, who has held numerous official

appointments in England, showed much interest in the Relief Society Building.

Sir Thomas and Lady Bennett were luncheon guests on Tuesday in this beautiful building made possible through funds contributed by members of the Relief Society throughout the world.

Mrs. Belle S. Spafford, president of the Relief Society General Board, and her counsellors, Mrs. Marianne C. Sharp and Mrs. Louise M. Madsen, were hostesses at the luncheon, which was under the direction of Mrs. Christine Robinson, chairman of the luncheon committee.

There to greet Sir Thomas and Lady Bennett were President Henry D. Moyle of the First Presidency and Mrs. Moyle; President Joseph Fielding Smith and Elder Mark E. Petersen

Sir Thomas Bennett inspects a stake house under construction in Salt Lake City

President McKay and guests at a dinner for Sir Thomas and Lady Bennett in the Hotel Utah.

(Left to right) Elder Mark E. Petersen, Mrs. McKay, President David O. McKay, Lady Bennett, Sir Thomas Bennett at dinner in the Hotel Utah.

President David O. McKay chats with Sir Thomas Bennett as they meet at the airport.

of the Council of the Twelve and their wives; Elder Wendell B. Mendenhall, and all members of the General Board of the Relief Society.

Mrs. Jesse Evans Smith sang to the group assembled in the downstairs lounge room. She was accompanied by Mrs. Emma Marr Petersen.

Following the luncheon, Sir Thomas and Lady Bennett were taken on a tour of the Relief Society Building, observing with interest the departments designed to direct the cultural and welfare activities of one of the largest international women's organisations in the world, organised in 1842.

Sir Thomas and Lady Bennett left for home April 12, returning by way of Montreal, Canada.

Cyril Jenkins Man of Music

by Elder Anthony Middleton

Cyril Jenkins, the eminent British composer, Joined the Church in 1952 in Australia. This is the fascinating story of how he first met the Church and became converted, and how his music reflects his testimony.

THE premier performance of a musical number is always a crucial test in its development, for the acceptance or rejection of the number by the public on this first hearing can indelibly mark its history for better or for worse, and also enhance or detract from the reputation of the composer. Judged by the fine reception of "Awake—from a Sacred Cantata," performed grandly by the fine Singing Mothers' solo contralto, Annette Richardson Dinwoodey, in the Royal Albert Hall on February 27, both the number and its composer, Cyril Jenkins, have secure futures. The reception was grand.

Cyril Jenkins is a remarkable man of great talent. Born in Swansea, South Wales, and spending his youthful years in Wales, at a very early age he showed a predilection towards music, as well he might, growing up in a country whose love of song and music is proverbial. Holding position in his youth as organist and choirmaster of the local church gave him invaluable basic training, and he was able to travel regularly up to London from Wales to study piano with Herbert Sharpe, and musical composition under Villiers Stanford. Later he travelled to France, where he studied with the brilliant and world-renowned composer, Ravel.

Success was almost immediate with Cyril Jenkins, for his first major work was produced at the National Eisteddfod (the great annual Welsh festival) in 1911, and was received enthusiastically. He spent the next busy years of his life in London writing prolifically, conducting and adjudicating, and all the while carving a fine place of eminence for himself in musical circles.

In 1922 bad health forced him to move to the more favourable climate of Melbourne, Australia, where he continued his work in music making important contributions in composition, male choral directing and many other aspects of music.

It was in Australia in 1947 that Cyril Jenkins first came into intimate contact with the Church. As he tells the story of his conversion, a close friend of his and former student asked him to tune in the wireless on a particular evening and evaluate the singing voice of one of his pupils who was to perform. When the evening came, he could not locate the correct station, but in trying to find it found instead a station which was broadcasting a performance of the Tabernacle Choir in which they were rendering one of Jenkins' pieces, "Hymn to the Soul." He was thrilled with the rendition and at its conclusion was able to catch the

name of the choir and the name of the organist, Alexander Schreiner, but missed the name of the conductor.

Wanting to pay his respects to the conductor for such a marvellous performance, he promptly wrote to Alexander Schreiner asking him if he would please pass on his compliments on a fine performance.

Several months later Cyril Jenkins was invited to attend a May Festival in Cincinnati, Ohio and on his way there arranged to pay a short visit to Salt Lake City. While in Salt Lake he heard the Tabernacle Choir in a performance of his " Lead Kindly Light," which he had never heard performed before. So impressed was he with the Choir that he decided then and there to compose a work to commemorate his visit.

The Tabernacle Choir conductor, J. Spencer Cornwall, wrote to Cyril Jenkins and invited him to stop in Salt Lake City on his way home to Australia, for the Choir would like to feature an all-Jenkins programme with him present. He was able to accept the invitation, and the all-Jenkins Sunday morning broadcast was a huge success. From that time on Cyril Jenkins has known and associated closely with members of the Church.

Brother Jenkins was not finally converted for another four years, but his investigation led, as does the investigation of any honest truth-seeker, to his baptism in 1952 by the president of the Australian Mission.

Through the years Cyril Jenkins has been a prolific composer, having composed over 600 works. And since joining the Church he has done several significant works using as the text words from the Standard Works of the Church. " Praise the Lord " is an anthem for four-part chorus and organ using the words of the *Doctrine and Covenants* 128:23. At present he is working on a composition using words from the " Book of Alma " in the *Book of Mormon*.

At present living in London, he is working on a large commissioned work of the life of Christ, which is to be performed on the B.B.C. this spring. After that, his plans call for a return to Australia.

Truly the Church is proud to count Cyril Jenkins as one of its members, as is the Church in Great Britain proud to have him working within its boundaries. In a period of missionary work through music in Great Britain, we are proud to salute our man of music, Cyril Jenkins.

Try Again

by Muriel Cuthbert
of the Leicester Stake

"Try Again" was written as Muriel Cuthbert's entry in the Relief Society short story contest, where it was placed as a runner-up winner. Written as pure fiction, is reads to us suspiciously like the story of a day in the lives of the Cuthbert family members.

MARY chewed the end of her pencil and frowned. What can I write about, she thought? She really wanted to enter the British Mission short story contest. She had often wondered if she would ever be able to enter the Eliza R. Snow contest in the *Relief Society Magazine,* but up to now she had never had anything published. Maybe this would be her opportunity.

Let's see, she thought, we are advised to write about familiar subjects. Now I know lots of friends and neighbours that I could weave a story round, but what if they recognised themselves or their problem. They might be offended. Something was always happening in the branch, and with Jim being in the branch presidency they usually had other people's problems as well as their own.

How lucky I am, she thought. I have a wonderful husband and five lovely children. We are all active in the Church and we receive many blessings. Our neighbours think we are mad because we don't get much time for our own pleasure, but we enjoy life and appreciate each other more.

She shouldn't really be trying to write now. The ironing needed doing and a million other things, but she consoled herself that she wasn't going to be a slave to housework just as long as the house was tidy. She always cleaned right through each week. It was a full-time job just keeping it tidy, because no matter what she said or did, as soon as the children came home from school it seemed like a hurricane had struck.

People often asked her how she managed to do so much, especially as she had young children. Her reply was always the same:

"I don't have time to stop and worry how I am going to do a job. I just pray to the Lord and He always helps me."

But I cannot write about myself, she thought. Whom do I admire? Let's see, there is Sister Davey. She is 96 years old and a real example of faith and courage. She has told me lots of stories of her early days in the Church

and how the still small voice has guided her throughout her life.

Then there is Sister Godfrey. She is a tower of strength. Nothing seems impossible for her, everything you ask her to do she always says she will try. There was the time when she was looking after her own family and caring for a sick neighbour's child when her own mother fell ill. She did the washing for all three families and took turns nursing her mother.

Then as a contrast what about gentle Sister Parker. She is so shy sometimes that she can hardly speak, but she loves the gospel, and lives it too. She never says no either when asked to do something, but it is often a terrific effort for her to speak at a meeting.

I will take them for my main characters, thought Mary, and weave them into a story about Relief Society service and visiting teaching. That should be fine.

She started to make a few notes on her paper, smiling as she did so, but just then the telephone rang. Well, she thought, at least I have made a start today.

It was Sister Miller. She wanted to know if Mary's husband Jim was home as Brother Miller had just had an accident down in the mine and they had taken him straight to the hospital. She did not know yet how bad it might be, but she wanted someone to go there and administer to him. Poor Sister Miller. She sounded so worried and wanted to get to the hospital as soon as possible.

"*Jim is still at work,*" said Mary, "*but you go on to the hospital and I will ring around until I find one of the Priesthood. Brother Wilson and Brother Jones usually get home about this time of day.*"

She was a good half an hour phoning round trying to find someone at home, but at last she managed it and also arranged for someone to go and meet Sister Miller's children out of school and care for them until their mother came home. Then she looked out of the window and saw that it was beginning to rain, so she ran out to get her washing in and then saw why her two youngest children had not

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Nathan Eldon Tanner Named West European Mission Head

At the most recent General Conference of the Church, held in Salt Lake City on April 6, 8 and 9, it was announced that Elder Nathan Eldon Tanner has been called to preside over the West European Mission, to be created through a division of the European Mission. The full details of this division are contained in a letter recently sent to the British Mission by President Alvin R. Dyer, which is reproduced below:

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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
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ALVIN R. DYER, PRESIDENT

February 20, 1961

President T. Bowring Woodbury
British Mission
50 Princes Gate, Exhibition Road
LONDON S. W. 7, England

Dear President and Sister Woodbury:

With the increase in the number of missions in Europe, it has been felt advisable by the First Presidency, and of which you may already be advised, to divide the European Mission.

Elder N. Eldon Tanner, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve has been called to preside over the West European Mission consisting of the British, Central British, North British, Scottish-Irish, French, French East, and Netherlands Missions with headquarters at London, England.

The six German speaking missions, Austrian, Central German, North German, South German, Swiss, and West German Missions and the four Scandinavian Missions, Danish, Finnish, Norwegian, and Swedish Missions will continue in the European Mission presided over by President Dyer.

It has been a rare privilege and indeed a welcome one to have been associated with you in these past months. We have been close together and have had many wonderful experiences of the spirit which Sister Dyer and I will always remember and cherish. We love you and want always to be a part of your lives.

We are hopeful that conditions of the future, during our sojourns here in Europe will so arrange to bring us together.

We are most appreciative of the love and respect that has been shown us by you and your missionaries, this we shall never forget.

The further growth of the Church under your leadership will be watched with real concern as you go forward to achieve the convert challenge which we have issued to your mission.

With affectionate regards.

Alvin R. Dyer, President
European Mission

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PRESIDENT McKAY and brethren and sisters, I stand before you this morning in all humility. I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the confidence shown by the General Authorities, President McKay, and those associated with him, in calling one so unprepared to hold such a high office in this the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. No one with any less ability could be called to this position. I would like to assure President McKay and members of the General Authorities and you, my brethren and sisters, that I shall do my best and am prepared to dedicate my life and my best to the work of the Lord.

I know that this is the Church of Jesus Christ, the kingdom of God here upon earth, and I know that I shall need your faith and prayers, and I ask that

The Humble Strength of Our New President

The great humility and strength of President Nathan Eldon Tanner was amply demonstrated in his speech of acceptance of the call to become an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles. Given at the General Conference of the Church in the autumn of 1960, these then are the words of power spoken at that time by Nathan Eldon Tanner.

I may have them, that I may carry on in a way that will become one in this responsible position, that I may represent the Church wherever I may go in a way that will be pleasing to our Heavenly Father.

I should like at this time to express my sincere appreciation to my family. My paternal great-great-grandfather was a very close friend of Joseph the Prophet. And on my mother's side, you have read of James Brown and his work, and you know Hugh B. Brown, who is my mother's brother. And I want to thank all of them, my father, who was one of the finest men that I ever knew and my loving mother, and particularly I should like at this time to express my sincere and deep appreciation to Elder Hugh B. Brown for the influence that he has had on my life since I was a child. I have had that great privilege of associating closely with him throughout my life.

I should like to express my appreciation to my wife. Probably I could let you know the kind of woman she is by quoting my mother. She said to me one day,

"You are fortunate, my boy, to have Sara as your wife. She has been a great support to you as a wife and a wonderful mother. It is not everybody that could live with you as she has and put up with the things which she has to!"

We have five lovely daughters, and I should like to say to them that I appreciate how loyal and faithful they have been, how little worry and concern they have caused us, and how they are prepared to accept any call in the Church.

Speaking of my family, I suppose I should tell you that we have 22 grandchildren. I hope and pray that they will carry on in the Church.

President McKay, again I wish to thank you sincerely and those who are supporting you in this my call, and again I wish to say that I love the Lord with all my heart, and I pledge at this time that I will serve Him and you with all my might, mind and strength, and I pray for your faith and prayers and God's blessings, and I do it in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Introducing . . .

President Nathan Eldon Tanner

by John G. Kinnear

THE Saviour's call to the early disciples on the shores of Galilee to "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men" (Matthew 4: 19) is, in essence, that same call given to all who would follow Him. As of old, those hearing best the call to become fishers of men are those who become leaders of men in the Church and in their personal accomplishments. Such a man is Elder Nathan Eldon Tanner, called as Assistant to the Council of the Twelve at the morning session of the semi-annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, October 8, 1960.

That Elder Tanner's life, both in and out of the Church, has been a success is seen by his phenomenal record. Rising from the position of a high school teacher to that of president of the £110,000,000 Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited is only a part of his story of energy and drive. That he originally refused the offer to establish himself in Toronto as head of this company, on the grounds that it would take him away from his Church responsibility as stake president, is evidence enough of his loyalty, devotion and love for the gospel and the Lord's work.

Elder Tanner was born in Salt Lake City, May 9, 1898, the son of Nathan William Tanner and Edna Brown Tanner who went from Utah to Southern Alberta by covered wagon in 1897. His mother returned to Salt Lake City where he was born. She returned to Canada with her baby when he was just a few weeks old. He has lived there ever since. In 1935 he gave up his position as headmaster of a Cardston, Alberta, school to represent the Cardston constituency in the Alberta legislature. He was named Speaker of the House and, one year later, he was appointed to be Minister of Lands and Mines. In 1949 he was appointed minister of two newly created departments, the Department of Lands and Forests and the Department of Mines and Minerals. In addition, he held the position of Chairman of the Alberta Research Council.

After his resignation from government service in 1952, Elder Tanner took over the presidency of Merrill Petroleums Limited. In 1954 he resigned from this position to become president of the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited, a company which was formed to build a natural petrol line some 2,200 miles from Alberta to Quebec. Although he gave up this position in 1959, he still remained on the board of directors until his call to become an Assistant to the Twelve. In addition, he was director of the National Trust Company Limited, the Toronto-Dominion Bank, Consolidated Freightways, Inc., Inland Cement Company Limited and Merit Oil Limited. He was also president of Provincial Products Pipeline Limited. He was president of the Canadian Gas Association in 1959-60. Upon receiving his call to become an

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President Nathan Eldon Tanner speaking before a group of newsmen in the Hyde Park Chapel, February 25, 1961.

Scottish Newspapers Tell

by Michael

THE Scottish newspapers have recently been featuring a great flood of articles concerning the Mormon missionary effort in Scotland following President Bernard P. Brockbank's arrival in Renfrew, Scotland (near Glasgow), on the 17th of February to organise the new Scottish-Irish Mission.

Strangely enough, just three days before his arrival the Rev. W. B. MacLaren, Presbyterian minister from Falkirk (about 20 miles north-east of Glasgow) warned his flock about the activities of the Mormon missionaries in the Falkirk-Grangemouth area. The newspapers picked this up and the photographers and reporters have flooded the papers with pictures and articles about us.

The Rev. MacLaren apparently was motivated to action because people, as he put it, were "persuaded to go to Glasgow and be baptized as Mormons." The next day the missionaries were evicted from their digs. Although the landlady admitted they were perfect lodgers, they were ordered out because they were trying to "steal away members of other churches." This news appeared in the Scottish edition of the *Daily Herald* on the 16th.

Also on the 16th the Rev. MacLaren and two others of his fellow-ministers from the Presbyterian Church of Scotland wrote a letter to the local newspapers wherein they accused the Mormons of "heretical teachings." They said that Mormonism "can only be a faith for the gullible." Also, they said :

"Families will be well advised to keep their children within the framework of the many organisations provided for use by local churches."

The events described above apparently precipitated a great interest on the part of the Scottish newspapers. So much in fact that the *Scottish Daily Express* made a transatlantic telephone call to President McKay, sent reporters to see President Brockbank in Manchester, and sent reporters around to interview a great number of recent converts. The *Express* then featured a front page story and large photo of President McKay.

The answer President McKay gave was quoted as follows :

"I am sure there has been a misunderstanding. We are constantly stressing the need for respect for parents. I am sure there is nothing in our methods to cause offence. The very essence of our faith is parental control . . . if any think anything else, there has been a tragic misunderstanding."

President Brockbank has been inter-

viewed countless times by reporters coming to the Manchester mission home and the Glasgow mission home. They have even waited for him in the railway station. Also, they came to a

were reported to have warned their congregations about the Mormons. One of the quotations said, referring to Mormonism :

" It is a priestcraft in plain clothes

# of Mormon " Invasion "

J. McIntosh

missionary meeting in Glasgow to take pictures and asked to be admitted into a meeting.

Many of the reporters have gone around and talked to the converts and their families. We have received some good write-ups from these interviews because the youth have forthrightly borne their testimonies. For example, a 17-year-old girl said, " I joined this Church because it is the only true faith on earth." Such things as " the Mormon elders offered me a better way of life " and " I knew the Mormon faith was for me " appeared in print. Along with the good publicity has come misrepresentation and dishonest articles. One newspaper printed this :

" A converted Mormon cannot go to a film or a theatre, cannot mix and take part in normal everyday pleasures."

When the reporters found out that the new Scottish-Irish Mission was being formed they, of course, were quick to play this up as an invasion of Scotland by an army of Mormons with President Brockbank depicted as the " General."

Monday, the 20th, many ministers

based on a mixture of ancient myths, occult practices and modern business methods."

Others called us a " corrupt form of Christianity."

How has this publicity affected the missionaries and their attitudes? These are interesting questions, and the answers are that the missionaries and members of the Church have never been happier or more full of enthusiasm. The work does not seem to have been hindered on a long-term basis.

In a missionary meeting with President Brockbank right at the peak of all this publicity, each of the missionaries bore strong testimony of the greatness of this work and of the many contacts who have expressed disgust about the rude stories appearing in the papers. The missionaries told of how they were pointed at and talked about as they walked up the streets. Many expressed how proud they were to undergo this mild persecution. They all expressed the surety that this seemingly negative situation might be turned into something positive.

NEW ERA OPENS FOR MORM
NO SNATCHING, he says
MORMON CHIEF LAYS DOWN LAW...
With Baseballs and Bibles
Mormon Invasion of Britain
Come, come,
The Latter Day Saints come marching in
CHALLENGE TO THE KIRK—FROM MORMON LEADER
London's new Mormon chapel ready soon
SINGING THEIR WAY ROUND BRITAIN...
New church heralds a new era for the British Mormons
THE HONES
By Bernard P. Brockb
President, Scottish-Irish Mormon M
Golden-spire church opens tomorrow
Hall filled for Mormon concert
WELSH SONGS END THE VISIT
Dad runs family while Mum

A few of the many articles about the Church appearing in newspa

In missionary work and in life it often appears that when men and situations are going strongly against you and your righteous purposes, this is a sign that things will get much better in the near future.

There is someone who wants to stop this movement of the truth to Scotland, and we all know that Satan works hardest when there is a real threat to his purposes. There are some very choice souls in Scotland who will

ye saints
Singing Mothers' Chorus
This chapel welcomes Sunday cry-babies
Stranger in house among Mormons
Thursday Club
PATRIARCH IN A BUSINESS SUIT
Sing—that's the orders from 2 doctors
A UTAH SOCIALITE MAY CALL ON YOU
Religion in Comfort
MORMONS OPEN THEIR BUSINESS-LIKE TEMPLE WITH DYNAMIC DIGNITY
—We Only Have One Wife Each
Their President Tells The Press
Lace Gift for Conductor
Enter chorus of Mormons

pers all over Great Britain are shown in this interesting montage.

accept the Gospel when they hear it.

There is a new era coming to Scotland under the leadership of President Brockbank. We in the Scottish-Irish Mission pledge our support to him, for we know that we with the truth cannot be stopped. Many souls will be blessed because of our diligence, and we missionaries have no question of doubt in our minds or hearts that Scotland is going to become an even more fruitful field.

Christ by your very deeds, and your very actions, that when you see these chapels rise before your eyes they will be literal testimonies of your faith and of your works.

This programme, my brothers and sisters, was so developed and will come to you so rapidly that you will be amazed at the great strength that it will give you. And if I could leave my testimony with you today as to the purpose of this great labour missionary programme in building the kingdom, I could tell you in a very few words that I know that this is the Lord's will. I know that this revelation has come to the prophet of God in this dispensation. I know that President David O. McKay has spoken to the Lord and the Lord has told him that this is the way and the manner in which the kingdom shall be built. We are to not only build the buildings, but to literally strengthen the hearts and the character of the people who participate. Literally hundreds and hundreds of buildings have been built, and the proof of the pudding, of course, is in the doing. They stand now as memorials to a great cause, to a great faith of a consecrated people.

Accept This Responsibility

Now when this great responsibility comes to you I would like to say to you with all of my might and soul, and leave you a blessing of certainty, that when you are called upon by the Lord through His chosen servants to participate in a movement of this kind to accept it literally as Abraham accepted his yoke and his responsibility. As you climb the hill of responsibility, as it comes to you, without ever questioning what the outcome may be, God will bless you and He will fill your larder. He will cause the hearts of men to be softened, the hearts of your employers to be softened, and you will find that all that you give will be returned to you. God will strengthen you, build you as a mighty people before Him. This is His plan. This is His progamme.

I bear you my humble witness that I know that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is true. I know that this great programme which is now being directed by the First Presidency of the Church to build the kingdom in England has come from God our Eternal Father through the mouth of our prophet, seer and revelator, President David O. McKay. I am sure, my brothers and sisters, that you are in for seeing one of the great miracles of this age, and you will see and appreciate one of the great privileges which can come to you in the participation in this work. I bear you this humble witness with all my soul and offer my life and my dedication in directing this work to bring it to a completion, that it may be an honour to you and to our Eternal Father. Even so, Amen.

Assistant to the Twelve, he relinquished all of his business positions in order to give his undivided attention to Church work.

As to Elder Tanner's Church and civic service, he has been equally effective and has an even more admirable record than that made career-wise. Among other positions, he served as bishop of the Cardston First Ward for three years (1932-35); president of the Edmonton Branch, Western Canadian Mission, for twelve years (1938-52); and president of the Calgary Stake for seven years (1953-60.)

When Elder and Sister Tanner moved to Edmonton with their five children in 1937, they "swelled" the number of Church members in the Edmonton Branch from 15 to 22 members. By the time he moved to Calgary, the branch had developed a membership of well over 500, and the first Edmonton LDS chapel had been built. Also, the University of Alberta LDS Institute was established.

During his leadership of the Calgary Stake, the membership of the stake grew from a little more than 2,000 in 1953 to almost 4,000 in 1960.

Elder Tanner's talent for accomplishing those things he sets out to do is reflected in his private life. On seeing Sara Isabelle Merrill for the very first time, and before having actually met her, he turned to a companion and told him, "Someday, I am going to marry that girl!" In 1919, Elder Tanner took Sara to be his cherished wife, and they were sealed in the Alberta Temple in 1923. Sister Tanner takes a very active part in the Church. They have five lovely daughters, all of whom are married and living in Canada—four in Calgary and one in Regina, Saskatchewan and 22 grandchildren. All five of Elder Tanner's sons-in-law are active in the Church, and all of Elder Tanner's immediate family are living in Canada although he has three sisters and two brothers living in Salt Lake City.

In addition to having belonged to seven clubs and service organisations, including Rotary, Elder Tanner is an enthusiastic golfer and was a member of the Calgary Golf Club and the Calgary Chamber of Commerce. He has served as commissioner of the Alberta Boy Scouts Association for eight years (1945-53) and is a life member and was awarded Silver Wolf in this organisation. He wears his Scout button to show his support of this great organisation. He was a member of the board of governors of the University of Alberta and was awarded the degree of honorary Doctor of Laws at Brigham Young University in 1956.

The success of Elder Tanner's life in the Church and in his own private undertakings is based upon absolute integrity, honesty and fearlessness. His own philosophy of success is that "anything that is worth doing is worth doing well." While he never dreamed that he would be called to serve as Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, his service to the Church has been "... the balance wheel and governor" in his life.

TRY AGAIN *(continued)*

bothered her all afternoon. No wonder she had been able to write for so long! They were black. The neighbours had left a pile of soot right next to the hedge, and her two little imps had stuck a spade through and got quite a heap of it into their own garden. She felt really annoyed, and started towards them ready to scold, but they looked up at her with cheeky little black-smeared faces and smiled. They looked so blissfully happy that she did not have the heart to scold them hard. After all, they really were too young to know anyway. They were only toddlers. She hurried in with the washing, then rushed through to the bathroom and turned on the taps, then back for the twins. She spread newspaper on the floor, stood them on it while she stripped them off, then dumped each one into the water. This

was even better than the soot. They splashed and gurgled with delight except when she washed their hair. They always screamed when she did that.

After that it was time for the other children to come home from school. Then there was a rush to get tea ready, because no matter what she gave them to eat they always complained they were hungry the minute they walked in.

Then while the other children played with the twins she started on the huge pile of ironing. After that came the washing up, bedtime, clearing up and at last peace while the children were asleep. Then the telephone started ringing again and continued most of the evening. Who would be a Church wife, she thought, as she scribbled messages on the pad for Jim, who had left his dinner and gone straight round to see Sister Miller.

As she put down the pad she saw the sheets of paper she had been using earlier in the day trying to write a story, and she sighed.

"*What is that for?*" said Jim as he came in and took her in his arms. "*It sounded like all the cares in the world.*" She laughed and cuddled closer to him.

"*No,*" she said, "*it is just like a poem I read in my* Relief Society Magazine *last month. Someone said she would like to write a story, but she had some shirts to iron, or she thought she would write a poem but she darned his socks instead, and all things like that. I thought it was good. And today I thought I would write a story, but I am too busy living one. I just did not get the chance. I have even forgotten what these notes mean now, so if I do write one I shall have to start all over again.*"

"*You will do it,*" he said. "*I have never known you to give up yet. Remember what you always say, 'If you really want to do a thing, you will find a way.' Come and sit and talk to me while I eat my dinner. Tell me what you have been doing all day.*"

So she laughed, pushed him into a chair and brought his dinner on a tray. Then she sat near him so that she could watch him eat while she told him of the twins and the soot and all the other little things that had gone to make up her day.

When she had finished, he said:

"*Well, there's your story. Call it 'Jim's Wife' and start right at the beginning. I have some letters to write so I won't interrupt you. We'll both work an hour and then I'm ready for bed.*"

"*Oh I don't think I'll bother any more,*" she said. "*I'll never finish it.*"

"*Oh yes you will. Here's your pencil and a stack of paper. You know you can do it if you want to.*"

She smiled up at him. He always encouraged her no matter what it was she tried to do. She only hoped that she would always do the same for him, because when someone you loved thinks you can do a job, you can do it no matter how difficult.

She kissed him, then pushed him back into his chair and said lovingly, "Back to work. Bet I have finished before you." She suddenly knew what she was going to write about, and with a smile on her face she relived the events of the day. She picked up her pencil. She would do what Jim had suggested and write exactly what had happened today. Of course she would change names and alter the family a bit so that no one would recognise them. She looked at Jim, already busy with his letters. A warm glow of love shot through her as she watched him for a moment, then, still smiling, she bent her head and wrote . . .

"*Jane chewed the end of her pencil and frowned. 'What can I write about?' she thought.*"

Bangor MIA members at the annual Ulster Arts Ball ; theme : " Guys and Dolls."

NEW ERA CALENDAR

OF BRANCH AND DISTRICT EVENTS

January 25—Several gaily-costumed members of Bangor MIA attended the Ulster Arts Ball. The theme this year was " Guys and Dolls " and the " guys " and " dolls" from Bangor added colour to the lively scene.

January 26—Sister Joan Farbus, YWMIA President, and Brother McKenna, YMMIA Superintendent of Bangor, secretly decorated the recreation room to resemble a continental restaurant with small tables, walls decorated with continental travel posters and a pop counter where hot drinks, chips and soft drinks could be served. They named it the " MIA Drama and Entertainment Club " and it is open each Saturday for members to bring their friends along to relax in a good wholesome atmosphere. The profit from the sale of refreshments is used for buying records.

February 24—Members of Bangor MIA had the privilege of hearing Mr. John Betjeman, the distinguished poet and authority on Victorian times, lecture on Victorian architecture.

March 4—The Southend Genealogical Committee sponsored a sale of work to raise funds for the next Temple excursion. The articles on sale were of exceptionally high quality and were soon snapped up by eager purchasers. The sum of £4 10s. was raised towards travelling expenses.

March 4—The Bristol Branch Presidency held a jumble sale to raise funds for much needed hymn-books. The members gave this activity their full support and £5 was added to the fund.

March 4—Brighton's Melchizedek Priesthood, assisted by the Aaronic Priesthood, spent the day painting the

Chapel and hallway. The brethren made an early start and the only stop was when lunch prepared by the Relief Society was served. The job was completed the same day and the building was made ready for the services on Sunday.

March 9—When members of the Ulster Operatic Company helped Bangor MIA with their roadshow, they were assured that the MIA would give support to the Operatic Company's next presentation. The promise was faithfully kept and the Bangor "Mormon Players" went in force to see the keenly anticipated production, "Wedding in Paris."

March 16—Glasgow Relief Society held a buffet dance to celebrate the Relief Society's birthday. Sprays of flowers were presented to honour the Singing Mothers who had returned from the tour. The branch skiffle group, "The Girls in Tartan," entertained, and Sisters Duncanson, Forsyth and Proctor presented a short skit. President William Proctor was given a temporary honorary membership of Relief Society so that he could M.C. this evening of sparkling entertainment.

March 16—A group from Bangor MIA attended a performance of "Guys and Dolls" presented by Bangor Operatic Society. The LDS visitors had an extra reason for adding their cheers to the applause for apearing in the production was Sister Elizabeth Gamble, who had recently returned from the Singing Mothers Tour.

March 17—The Glasgow Relief Society concert party under the direction of Sister Helen MacKinlay presented a concert at the Sunshine Old-Age Pensioners Club, Parkhead, Glasgow. The items presented included numbers by the "Girls in Tartan," a piano medley by Sister Harvey, and songs by Brother William Adam.

March 17—Bangor Relief Society noted the hundred and nineteenth birthday of Relief Society by inviting members and friends to a celebration supper. Bangor's two Singing Mothers were toasted in pineapple punch and responded by telling of some of the highlights of the tour.

Last November the Rochdale Ward Bishopric called a special officers and teachers meeting to discuss plans for the building of the new chapel. Under the inspired leadership of Bishop Sylvester Dale and his counsellors, Harry Withington and Alan Butler, the following plans were put into operation. All families should contribute £1 each week towards a labour missionary fund, all members shopping at the Co-operative stores should use the ward number, the Aaronic Priesthood should collect waste paper and sell it to dealers, and the MIA should present a pantomime. The fund now stands at over £150 and Brother and Sister Withington have arranged to supply food for the missionaries at wholesale prices, whilst the YWMIA and Relief Society have offered to launder and mend their clothes. The brethren in the ward have also agreed to give a minimum of twelve hours each week on the actual building. Since this programme was outlined there has been a great feeling of fellowship in the ward and the members are eagerly looking forward to the day when they will enjoy using their new chapel.

Deaths

Edith Rose Allen of Kidderminster

Mabel Florence Mason of Chelmsford.

This month we honour . . .

A. Margaret Thompson

of Scarborough

by Pamela Johnson

THE alarm clock has been set to ring at 4 a.m. and Sister Margaret Thompson will be up and about immediately she is awakened by the strident clang. She finds she is better able to cope with the many demands on her time if she makes an early start, for in addition to caring for her husband and elderly mother-in-law, she is a counsellor in the Scarborough Relief Society presidency, Teacher Training Class Leader, YWMIA president and branch chorister. She also took part in the recent singing Mothers Tour.

Some time ago, after a Relief Society lesson concerning safety in the home, Sister Thompson felt most strongly that since so many serious accidents happened in the home she would see what she could do to prevent them, not only in her own home, but also in the homes of others.

She heard of the work of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents and became associated with the Society. Her leadership ability, which had been carefully developed during her years of devoted service in the Church, was soon noticed by her fellow members, and she was appointed secretary of the Scarborough Home Safety Committee. Sister Thompson, who has represented the society at the Area Meetings where policies are formulated, has now been asked to become a delegate to the Women's Standing Committee.

Her organisation is keenly interested in such matters as improving the bonding on house-slippers, as that used at present tends to melt when the wearer sits rather close to the fire; seeing that the steps of diesel coaches are made less steep and narrow; and ensuring that shops stock good supplies of flameproof materials, especially that used for children's nightwear.

The work of Sister Thompson and her fellow committee members is attracting the attention of the public, and many exhibitions now include a Home Safety stand displaying ways in which accidents in the home can be prevented.

Latter-day Saint women are the ideal of womanhood, and Sister Thompson well embodies this ideal in her life of service to her family, her Church and her neighbours, and by her happy, active life which demonstrates admirably that with skilful determination it is possible to fulfil both civic and spiritual responsibilities.

British Statistics

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

British Mission (incl. Central British)

Tennant : To Frank Thomas and Joan Nellie Tennant of Birmingham, a son, Tracy Lee, born February 7, 1961; blessed February 19, 1961, by George W. Winfield.

Cowdrey : To John Robert Charles and Valerie Ann Gray Cowdrey of Portsmouth, a daughter, Christine Ann, born December 18, 1960; blessed March 5, 1961, by John Robert C. Cowdrey.

Brealey : To Frederick William and Glenda Ellen Keable Brealey of Portsmouth, a son, David William, born July 7, 1960; blessed March 5, 1961, by Ralph A. Sheffield.

Freeman : To Kenneth William Douglas and Marion Elizabeth Arnold Freeman of Chelmsford, a son, Ashley Kenneth, born January 21, 1961; blessed March 5, 1961, by George Henry Stevens.

Thorne : To Clifford John and Eileen Helen Violet Lentle Thorne of Weston-super-Mare, a daughter, Ruth, born February 12, 1961; blessed March 5, 1961, by Arthur Jones.

Clark : To Arthur and Marion Gomersall Clark of Sheffield, a son, Rodger Daniel Raymond Clark, born October 18, 1960; blessed December 4, 1960, by Alvin I'anson Holton.

Bell : To Rennie Graham and Helen Lund Bell of Sheffield, a son, Alexander Rennie Bell, born November 11, 1960; blessed January 8, 1961, by Rennie Graham Bell.

Self : To Colin and Nellie Ronald Self of Sunderland, a daughter, Kathryn Self, born December 22, 1960; blessed March 5, 1961, by Alexander W. Grieg.

Adams : To Derek Saville and Margaret Rose Wardle Adams of Scarborough, a daughter, Carolyn Jane Adams, born March 4, 1961; blessed March 19, 1961, by William Coyne.

Scottish-Irish Mission

Keenan : To Robert and Eilen Millen Keenan of East Belfast, a son, Phillip Keenan, born February 15, 1961; blessed March 5, 1961, by Robert Mullan.

McKenna : To Frederick and Mary Jane Millar McKenna of Bangor, a daughter, Patricia Anne McKenna, born April 26, 1960; blessed June 19, 1960, by Frederick McKenna.

Millar : To Arch John and Audrey Kempton Millar of Glasgow, a daughter, Elain Audrey, born August 16, 1960; blessed January 7, 1961; by Daniel F. Clark.

Porch : To David Moore and Mary Bennie Bateman Porch of Paisley, a daughter, Louise Janet Moore Porch, born November 16, 1960; blessed December 4, 1960, by David Moore Porch.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission (incl. Central British)

BASILDON
James Danial Christopher Brandon of Basildon to Deacon
Peter Douglas Wise of Basildon to Deacon
John Warren Rourke of Gravesend to Elder

BRISTOL
Thomas Hunt of Newton Abbot to Deacon
Michael George Lakey of Newton Abbot to Deacon
Cecil Douglas Sutton of Cheltenham to Elder
Edward Frederick Stiff of Stroud to Deacon

LINCOLN—Dependent on Central British Mission
Denis Thacker of Lincoln to Deacon
Alan George Hind of Lincoln to Deacon

NORWICH
Raymond Ira Chatfield of Ipswich to Deacon
Howard Noel Brown of Ipswich to Deacon
James Lindsay of Gorleston to Deacon
Anthony John Bartram of Gorleston to Deacon
Roger Lomond Price of Gorleston to Deacon
Dennis Ronald Cooper of Norwich to Deacon
John Harry Dennis Wynes of Gorleston to Deacon
Philip John Gobbs of Gorleston to Deacon
Norris Alden Jones of Cambridge to Priest
Laurie Donald Wilfred of Cambridge to Priest
Trevor Charles Bidle of Lowestoft to Deacon
Michael William Charles Mills of Lowestoft to Teacher
Terence Michael Sutton of Lowestoft to Deacon
Brian Treloar Vingoe of Lowestoft to Priest
Brian George Lemmon of Lowestoft to Teacher
Alan Jack Staff of Gorleston to Priest
Leonard William Webster of Gorleston to Priest
Michael William Charles Mills of Lowestoft to Priest
Keith Patrick Cozens of Gorleston to Deacon
Barry Treloar Vingoe of Lowestoft to Deacon

READING
Kenneth Robert White of Reading to Deacon
Michael John Dockrill of Reading to Teacher
John Howard Lock of Reading to Teacher
Christopher Peter Lock of Reading to Deacon
Albert Edward House of Reading to Deacon
Andrew Greenaway of Reading to Deacon
Geoffrey Fredrick Fontaine of Reading to Deacon
Ronald John Froude of Reading to Deacon
Leonard Green of Reading to Deacon

SOUTH COASTAL
John Richard Price of Portsmouth to Deacon
Clifford Arthur Turnbull of Portsmouth to Deacon
Wells Ronald James of Bournemouth to Priest
Roger Sharland of Bournemouth to Teacher
Barry John Kenchington of Bournemouth to Teacher

WALES
John Leslie Victor Headington of Newport, Mon. to Deacon
Robert Anthony Collett of Newport, Mon. to Deacon
Joshua Mayers Parry of Newport, Mon. to Deacon

Peter Carey of Swansea to Teacher
Ralph Evans of Cardiff to Deacon
Leslie William Terrence Headington of Newport, Mon. to Deacon

North British Mission

HULL

Trevor Charles Kennington of Hull to a Priest
Peter Lawrence Everitt of Hull to a Teacher
Michael Frederick James of York to a Teacher
Kenneth John Raper of Grimsby to a Deacon

NEWCASTLE

Maurice McGurk of South Shields to a Deacon
Kenneth Liddle of South Shields to a Deacon
Peter Robert Dawson of North Shields to a Teacher
Leonard W. Reay Lentell of North Shields to a Teacher
James W. Metcalf of South Shields to a Deacon
James W. Metcalf of South Shields to a Teacher
Thomas William Grahamslaw of Carlisle to a Deacon
Robert Best of Peterlee to a Teacher
Terence Weatherburn Ross of South Shields to a Deacon
John Duff Garvock of South Shields to a Deacon
John Terence Walsh of West Hartlepool to a Priest
Stuart Collingwood of Newcastle to a Priest

SHEFFIELD

Phillip Booth of Chesterfield to a Deacon
Lewis Steven Brownlow of Sheffield to a Deacon
Albert Raymond Thornhill of Sheffield to a Priest
Alan Yeardley of Sheffield to a Priest
John William Cooper of Sheffield to a Priest
Ralph Pacey of Sheffield to a Priest
Barry Millington of Sheffield to a Teacher
John Ernest Beattie of Sheffield to a Teacher

Scottish-Irish Mission

IRISH

Kenneth James Patterson of Belfast to Deacon
George Hamilton Watson of Dublin to Elder
John Jude Owens of Belfast to Elder
Robert James Mitchel of Belfast to Elder
Robert George Crawford of Belfast to Elder
William James Brownlee of Portadown to Elder
John Torrans of Belfast to Deacon
John Boyd Jackson of Belfast to Deacon
William James Stewart of Belfast to Deacon
David Idris Davies of Belfast to Deacon

SCOTTISH

Sidney Cramer of Edinburgh to Priest
John Gillian Collins of Edinburgh to Deacon
John James Henry Thompson of Edinburgh to Deacon
Victor Duffy of Edinburgh to Deacon
James McDonald of Edinburgh to Deacon
John Bryce K. Swan of Edinburgh to Deacon
James Walker of Edinburgh to Deacon

London Stake

Alfred Robert Young of Welwyn Garden City to Teacher
Victor Norman Smith of Welwyn Garden City to Teacher
George Edward Saville of Welwyn Garden City to Priest
Leonard Saville of Welwyn Garden City to Teacher
Robert Henry Young of Welwyn Garden City to Priest
Norman Victor Smith of Welwyn Garden City to Priest
Douglas Arthur Kenward of Crawley to Elder
William Edward Cox of Crawley to Elder
Peter Appleby of Hemel Hempstead to Elder
Charles William Sullivan of Welwyn Garden City to Deacon

BAPTISMS

British Mission (incl. Central British)

BASILDON

William Ernest Spence of Romford
James Alexander Spence of Romford
Duncan Peter Spence of Romford
Barbara Ann Hale of Romford
Jennifer Brown of Romford
Patricia Brown of Romford
Jeffery Charles Arthur Forks of Romford
Anthoney Richard McCartney of Romford
Edith Rosina Newman of Basildon
Robert Wade of Basildon
Margaret Rose Wade of Basildon
Joseph Spears of Basildon
June Ann Spears of Basildon
Sylvia Freda Bird of Basildon
Allen Raymond Bird of Basildon
Jessie Frances Scott of Southend
Percy John Newman of Basildon
Penelope Wilkin of Colchester

BRISTOL

Alexander Anthony Johnson of Cheltenham
Leslie Charles Whitehead of Gloucester
John Tavener of Bristol
Ian Edward Turvill of Gloucester
Phillip John Gillett of Bristol
Susan Hendrie of Stroud
Joan Hendrie of Stroud
Margaret Dorothy Portland of Cheltenham
Benjamin Patrick Portland of Cheltenham
Geoffrey Raymond Neil of Bristol
Keith Patrick Lenard Neil of Bristol
Christine Muriel Neil of Bristol
Gilbert Vincent Neil of Bristol
Phillip David Charles Neil of Bristol
Terrance Albert Brooks of Bristol
Peter Ronald Burton of Bristol
Roger John Charles Voisey of Newton Abbot
Janet Teresa Voisey of Newton Abbot
Florence Evelyn Moore of Plymouth
Everan Fitzgibbon of Plymouth
Peter Alan Neale of Exeter
Yvonne Ann Moreton of Newton Abbot
Douglas James Rupert Southwould of Plymouth
Keith Douglas Southwould of Plymouth
Marjorie Ellen Southwould of Plymouth
Linda Margaret Southwould of Plymouth

LEICESTER

Edwin Malcolm Blower of Birmingham
Shelagh Ruth Oliver of Wolverhampton
Linda Margaret Tandy of Wolverhampton
Robert John Tandy of Wolverhampton
Linda Margaret Steadman of Birmingham
Lillian Wendy Steadman of Birmingham
Gail Jeanette Steadman of Birmingham
Olive Bessie Steadman of Birmingham
Diane Olive Steadman of Birmingham
Veronica Mary Tandy of Wolverhampton
Derrick Vernon Frederick Tandy of Wolverhampton
Arthur Leonard Lewis of Wolverhampton
Ian Christopher Lewis of Wolverhampton

Ann Whatley of Coventry
Clara Toach of Leicester
Norman Lesly Gent of Leicester
John David Tyler of Loughborough
Marjorie Markham of Leicester

LINCOLN—Dependent on Central British Mission
Gertrude Rachiel Hind of Lincoln

NORTHAMPTON
Mary Elaine Madden of Northampton
Brook Thomas Stevens of Northampton
Hazel Elizabeth Wells Stevens of Northampton
Margaret Vaughan Tansley of Northampton
Reginald George Bellham of Northampton
Margaret Anglia Bellham of Northampton
Leslie George Garner of Northampton
Patricia Mary Elizabeth Garner of Northampton

NORWICH
Robert John Hearn of Ipswich
John Harry Wynes of Gorleston
Sybil Ileen Hart of Norwich
Theresa Davy of Norwich
Keith Patrick Cozens of Gorleston
Doris Carol Davies of Lowestoft
Sheila Waters of Gorleston
Jeniffer Sutton of Lowestoft
Jeanette Maria Bidle of Lowestoft
Patricia Ann Page of Lowestoft

READING
Margaret Ruth Coleman Pattie of Aldershot Sunday School
Michael Fraser Pattie of Aldershot Sunday School
Robert Harold Garrett of Reading
Alvin Ray Nethercott of Reading
Doris Annie Newton Nethercott of Reading
Raymond Philip Dalfson of Reading
Linda Erwin of Reading
Roger Gillet of Oxford
Stan Terry Gillett of Oxford
Carol Ann Gillett of Oxford
Thelma D. Gillett of Oxford
David James Drake of Reading
Melody Ruth Pattie of Aldershot Sunday School

SOUTH COASTAL
Donald Geoffrey Coombs of Bournemouth
Patricia May Constance McGrath of Portsmouth
Doris Maud Lovatt McGrath of Portsmouth
John McGrath of Portsmouth
Theta Grace Parker of Bournemouth
Malcolm Edward Parker of Bournemouth
Thomas Letsche of Southampton
Joan MacDonald of Bournemouth
Charles Bernard Lewis of Bournemouth
James Michael Rodney Warrior of Bournemouth
Elsie Triggs of Bournemouth
George Thomas Triggs of Bournemouth
Josephine Gertrude Micklewright of Bournemouth
Susan Joan Warrior of Portsmouth
Vanessa Stormont Crofton of Winchester Sunday School
Sylvia Mary Gibson Holmes of Winchester Sunday School
Sheila Doris Elizabeth Robinson Carter of Winchester Sunday School
Samuel Denis Carter of Winchester Sunday School
Paula Marie Carter of Winchester Sunday School
Ernest Hardy of Winchester Sunday School
Paul Hardy of Winchester Sunday School

STOKE-ON-TRENT
Paul Taylor Yates of Stoke-on-Trent
David Taylor Yates of Stoke-on-Trent
David John Ellis of Stoke-on-Trent

WALES
Hellen Williams of Merthyr Tydfil
Vivian Viant of Bridgend
Ann Viant of Bridgend
Jean Edmunds of Bridgend
Penelope Jane Keogh of Cardiff
Patricia Ann Davidson of Swansea
Pamela Ann Fender of Swansea
Yvonne May Hamid of Bridgend
Annette Christine Hamid of Bridgend

North British Mission

HULL
John Leggard of Beverley
Christine Legard of Beverley
Colin Abbey of Goole
Margaret Thompson of Beverley
Kathleen Joyce Galtry of York
Patricia Mary Galtry of York
Anita Margaret Etherington of York
Gillian Marjorie Etherington of York
Keith William Capes of Hull
Eileen Elizabeth Hoggard of Beverley
Peter Terrance Simmons of Beverley
Douglas Kelvin Owston of York
Terrance White of Scarborough
Sylvia Watts of Scunthorpe
Arthur Nevil Devereux Hickman of Scunthorpe
John Tuniewicz of Hull
David Brian Sharpe of Hull
Jerry William O'Connell of Beverley
Malcolm Clement Herbert of Gainsborough
Judith Margaret Herbert of Gainsborough
David Robert Richard Taylor of Scarborough
Barrie Oldridge of Goole
Benjamin William Caster of Grimsby

NEWCASTLE
Evelyn Mole of Carlisle
George Fredrick Saunders of Barrow in Furness
David Collier of West Hartlepool
Eric Arthur Stanley of South Shields
James Fredrick Stanley of South Shields
Patricia Davies of Carlisle
Sandra Kirkwood of Carlisle
Marilyn Edna Ayres of South Shields
Terence Weatherburn Ross of South Shields
Barbara Davies of Barrow in Furness
Susan Smithers of Barrow in Furness
Walter Andrews of Middlesbrough
Winifred Stokell of Sunderland
Stanley Akitt Black of Sunderland
John Evans of Sunderland
Helene Salina Adams of Sunderland
Ann Elizabeth Adams of Sunderland
Joseph Green of Kendal
Ann Christine Todd of Kendal
Thomas William Davies of Barrow in Furness
Pamela Clare Gamesby of Middlesbrough
Geoffrey Reed of Middlesbrough
Eleanor Isabella Innes of Sunderland
Raymond Clive Blois Innes of Sunderland
William Henry Evans of Sunderland
Madaline Stokell of Sunderland
David Thomas Dodd of South Shields
Patricia Ann Langwell of Newcastle

PRESTON
Christopher Payne of Burnley
Richard Lockwood of Nelson
Edith Ann Lockwood of Nelson
Richard George Lockwood of Nelson
Joan Ann Lockwood of Nelson
Arthur Lockwood of Nelson
Kay Blenkharn of Blackburn
Jean Margaret Tomlin of Southport
Stephen Robert Carson of Southport
William Whitehead of Preston
Stanley Whitehead of Preston
Kathleen Dianne Blenkharn of Blackburn
Grace Whitehead of Preston

Susan Patricia Larson of Southport
Sharon Elizabeth Larson of Southport
Robert Brian Richardson of Lancaster
Elsie Holdsworth Moss of Lancaster
Judith Mary Herries of Southport
Carole Mary Starr of Rawtenstall

SHEFFIELD

Rose Ann Thompson of Rotherham
Shirley Thompson of Rotherham
Peter Simmonds of Sheffield
Michael Walker of Sheffield

Scottish-Irish Mission

IRISH

Yvonne Neill of West Belfast
George McAlpine Larmour of West Belfast
Nan McCluggage of Larne
Harold Scott Duncan of Londonderry
Martha Hyndman Duncan of Londonderry
Gladys Duncan of Londonderry
Martha Duncan of Londonderry
Thomas Duncan of Londonderry
Barry John Jones of Portadown
Arlene Patricia Ruth Jones of Portadown
Reginald Thompson of West Belfast
Martha Thompson of West Belfast
Mary Irene Gray of Bangor
Florence Hilda Workman of West Belfast
Selena Maud Workman of West Belfast
Vera Kathlene Workman of West Belfast
Mary Crone of East Belfast

SCOTTISH

Alison Yuill of Kilmarnock
Maria Fisher of Kilmarnock
Elizabeth Fulton of Kilmarnock
Mary Gray Dempster of Kilmarnock
Patricia Boyle of Ayr
Malcolm Brown Anderson of Dundee East
William Medley Morris of Dundee East
James Medley Morris of Dundee East
Helen Mochan Morris Middleton of Dundee East
James McDonald of Edinburgh
Florence Jessie Stuart Harrington McDonald of Edinburgh
Mary Ann McDonald of Edinburgh
Margaret Coull Garden McKenzie of Edinburgh
John James Henry Thompson of Edinburgh
Kenneth McCallum of Drumchapel
May Buchan of Aberdeen
Leslie Davis of Paisley
Mary Emerson Sutherland of Paisley
Joan Robertson Dawdles of Paisley
Mary McAulay McNinch of Paisley
Martin Heron of Glasgow
Jamima Kitchen of Kilmarnock
Robert Samuel Osborne of Ayr
Murray Alexander Price of Ayr
Margaret Bell Brodie of Ayr
Peter James McDonald of Perth
Annie Horne Lomas of Edinburgh
Pauline Lomas of Edinburgh
Alexandra Margaret Kwasniewski of Paisley
Rosemary Kwasniewski of Paisley
Rosina McGoogan Gunn of Paisley
David Thomas Ferguson of Glasgow
Charlotte Mc Colm of Ayr
Annie Glass Halliday of Ayr
Patrick John Noble of Kilmarnock
Dennis Noble of Kilmarnock
Jeanett Adams Cavens of Kilmarnock
George Allen Grant of Kilmarnock
Margaret Lyons Floyd of Edinburgh
Samuel Mc Fadden of Edinburgh
George Pearson of Edinburgh
Jessie McLean Pearson of Edinburgh
Margaret Morrison Pearson of Edinburgh
Christine Bain Pearson of Edinburgh
Edna Pauline Blair of Dunfermline
Mervyn Blair of Dunfermline
Euadna Currie Leitch of Drumchapel
Margaret Mary McLaughlan of Airdrie
James Baillie of Airdrie
Catherine Brenda Purcell of Airdrie
Kathleen Dever of Paisley
Martha Burke Dever of Paisley
April Margaret Brooks of Paisley
Douglas William Purley of Paisley
Margaret Graham of Paisley
Christine Marion Campbell of Paisley
Robert Beacom Burke of Paisley
Alexander Cochane of Paisley
Ian Watwon Turner of Glasgow
Colin McArthur Turner of Glasgow
Edward Kelly of Paisley
Susan Wilson Munro of Paisley
Agnes Scott Munro of Paisley
Margaret Cochane of Paisley
Arnold McKenzie of Paisley
Daniel Mitchell of Paisley
Hugh Mitchell of Paisley
Francis Daniel McRystal of Paisley
William Graham of Paisley
Carol McRystal of Paisley
Margaret Kennedy Aitken of Paisley
Andrew Watson of Paisley
William Halliday of Ayr
Ann McCord Logan Murdock of Ayr
Eileen Mitchell of Ayr
Isabella Macmillan Roberton Mackie Golo of Kilmarnock
Carol Anderson of Dundee East
Anne McGregor Band of Perth
Archibald Nicol of Edinburgh
Helen McCabe Nicol of Edinburgh
Jean Nicol of Edinburgh
Helen Nicol of Edinburgh
Archibald Thomas Nicol of Edinburgh
John Porteous of Edinburgh
Margaret Wilson Reid Porteous of Edinburgh
James Porteous of Edinburgh
Nancy Helen Porteous of Edinburgh
David Alexander Porteous of Edinburgh
William Welsh of Edinburgh
Helen Campbell of Kirkcaldy
Euphemia Pratt Metelski of Kirkcaldy
James Cossar MacKennon of Paisley
Rose MacKinnon of Paisley
Ian MacKinnon of Paisley
Robert Glen of Paisley
Ann MacKinnon of Paisley
Duncan Miller of Paisley
Alison Stewart Miller of Paisley
Duncan Miller of Paisley
Alexander McDonald McCorkell of Paisley
Richard Kelley of Paisley
Gregory Kincaid of Paisley
James Kincaid of Paisley
Elizabeth McArthur of Paisley
James John Jim Fletcher Johnston Bell of Paisley
James Hunter of Drumchapel
Mary Jane Scott Hunter of Drumchapel
Robert Patterson Lilly of Drumchapel
John Alexander McLaughlan of Airdrie
Leslie McLaughlan of Airdrie
Alister Truesdale Ross of Airdrie
Christina Morrison McInnes of Glasgow
Sarah Ellen White of Paisley

London Stake

Hazel Jean Forsy of Hemel Hempstead
John Robert Maggs of Stevenage
Barbara Ann Johnson of St. Albans
Malcolm Masterton Morrison of Hemel Hempstead
Jeanne Skinner of St. Albans
Anthony Peter Durnford of Luton
Veronica Susan Wileman of Luton

Victor Vernon Wileman of Luton
Raymond Vincent James Wileman of Luton
Roger Bater of Luton
Phillip Alfred Byott of Hemel Hempstead
Lawrence Byott of Hemel Hempstead
John Harland Hall of Hemel Hempstead
Jane Roselyn Jennings of Welwyn Garden City
Sandra May Jennings of Welwyn Garden City
Alan Ralph Burley of Luton
Keith Edwin Wright of Welwyn Garden City
Patricia Mary Read of Luton
Victor Joseph Ryan of Hemel Hempstead
Rita Maria Baker of Croydon
Alan James Cooper of Croydon
Susan Carol Cooper of Croydon
Christopher Percival of Croydon
Frederick Keith Savage, Jr. of Croydon
Linda May Lord of Croydon
Marilyn Daws of Croydon
Cecelia Susan Daws of Croydon
Patrick Allan Osborne of Sutton
David James Brain of Sutton
Leslie Paul Hibberd of Croydon
Francis Alfred Conlay of South London
Patricia Ann Gummer of South London
Christine Sandra Ann Parish of South London
Linda Coleen Pearsall of Hyde Park
Linda Margaret Hill of South London
Evelyn Bird of Hyde Park
Linda Elizabeth Ann Tilbury of Hyde Park
Carol Decima Johnson of Hyde Park
Elizabeth Ann Caine of Hyde Park
Lilian Catherine Blake of Hyde Park
Josephine McCutcheon of South London
Jacqueline Lincoln of Hyde Park
Lindsay John Jones of Hyde Park
Ernest Franklin of Hyde Park
Boukhors Georges of Hyde Park
Daisy Mildred Tinling of Hyde Park
Susan Munro Fleming of South London
Desmond John Stratford of South London
Lynette Iris Sime of South London
John Richard Taylor of South London
Jacqueline Alison Ireland of Crawley
Joyce Washington of Crawley
Jennifer May Rohinson of Crawley
Mary Joyce Tillson Freehold of Crawley
Alexander Charles Bartrip of North London
Lily Baker of North London
John Leonard Baker of North London
Terrence Robert Allan Davies of Hyde Park
Julian Arthur William Davies of Hyde Park
Christopher Neal Blake of Hyde Park
Peter Philip Tunnicliff of North London
Edward Alfred Jolley of North London
Reginald John Jolley of North London
Stephen Robert Barnes of North London
Jeffrey Boylett of North London
Peter James Brown of North London
Andrew John Cunningham of St. Albans
Allan Michael George Grout of North London
Ronald Patrick John Grout of North London
Stephen Albert Harper of North London
Leslie William Holleyman of North London
Allan John Pooley of North London
Christopher Glenn Tollhurst of North London

Manchester Stake

Barbara Cohen Joughin of Manchester
Francis James Joughin of Manchester
Edith Pratt Shone of Manchester
Graham Jackson of Dewsbury
Hazel Hawley of Keighley
Doris Boydell of Radcliffe
Frank Boydell of Radcliffe
Kathleen Biesty of Manchester
Christine Elsie Heywood of Manchester
Alexander Daletski of Keighley
Jacqueline Hornby of Keighley
Denise Kaye of Huddersfield
Ruth Ann Wills of Liverpool
Jacqueline Heywood of Manchester
Iris Gilbert of Manchester
Sandra Eggett of Dewsbury
Frederick Kaye of Huddersfield
Michael Greenhough of Huddersfield
Shella Curless of Wigan
Kathleen Sylvia Biddle of Warrington
Peggy Naylor of Liverpool
Margaret Ann Hudson of Bradford
Michael Ian Hudson of Bradford
Reginald David Chapman of Radcliffe
Kathleen Wright of Keighley
Barry Manais of Liverpool

Missionary Activities

British Mission

ARRIVALS:

March 1, 1961	*From*	*To*
Phillip B. Mowrey	Seattle, Washington	Plymouth
Ronald Jerome Warth	Pocatello, Idaho	Bristol
James C. Blair	Salt Lake City, Utah	Central London
Douglas C. Stewart	Las Vegas, Nevada	Hyde Park
LaNell S. Topham	Paragonah, Utah	Central London
Gerald N. Stott	Pleasant Grove, Utah	Plymouth
Lynn D. Stewart	Las Vegas, Nevada	Bristol
Gilbert A. Naisbitt	Bountiful, Utah	East London
Jerry R. Grigsby	Lexington, Kentucky	Hyde Park
Derek Spriggs	Loscoe, Derbys	South Coastal
March 14, 1961		
Mervin G. Brown	Salt Lake City, Utah	Hyde Park
Sandra K. Bonsteel	Los Angeles, Calif.	Croydon
Candell W. Smith	Idaho Falls, Idaho	Winchester
Donald Clynick	Detroit, Michigan	Plymouth

March 15, 1961	*From*	*To*
Don L. Harvard	Spanish Fork, Utah	Rochester
Robert E. Clark	Provo, Utah	Hyde Park
Reece A. Allred	Provo, Utah	North London
Harold Egli	Trementon, Utah	Rochester
Richard Bunderson	Bennington, Idaho	South Coastal
Robert W. Poll	Morgan, Utah	East London
Marden Watson	Heber, Utah	Rochester
Gordon M. Thomas	Spanish Fork, Utah	South Coastal
Richard Neal Butler	Salt Lake City, Utah	Hyde Park
March 28, 1961		
Melvyn D. Johnson	Phoenix, Arizona	Essex
Marvetta Shelton	Salt Lake City, Utah	Reading
Wilson M. Clark	Randolph, Utah	Essex
Clark A. Davis	Heber, Utah	West London
Myrtle M. Cunningham	East Grinstead, Sussex	East London

TRANSFERS :

March 2, 1961	*From*	*To*
David Romney	Central London	North London
Paul R. Thomas	East London	Hyde Park
John L. Stokes	North London	East London
Joseph W. Smith	East London	Croydon
David Dickerson	South Coastal	Central London
Douglas Schaerrer	Croydon	South Coastal
Lee Burke	Plymouth	East London
Ilene Richards	Central London	North London
Charlotte Haight	Central London	North London
Monty Hamilton	East London	Reading
Frank Otterstrom	Hyde Park	Mission Office
John Burnett	Reading	Mission Office
Dean Sorenson	North London	Mission Office
March 13, 1961		
Luane Blacker	West London	Mission Office
Diane Reid	South Coastal	West London
Mary Ann Clyde	Winchester	South Coastal
Marlene Sorenson	North London	Mission Office
March 16, 1961		
Wynn Call	South Coastal	Rochester
Anthony Albrethsen	North London	Rochester
Alan Young	Hyde Park	Rochester
Craig Mecham	Bristol	Hyde Park
Stephen Clinger	Plymouth	West London
Gerald Tedrow	Hyde Park	South Coastal
Lynn Leatham	South Coastal	Plymouth
Lee Hodson	Mission Home	South Coastal
Milton B. Smith	Winchester	Temple
Travis Guest	Temple	Hyde Park
March 19, 1961		
John Ludwig	West London	Mission Office
Lee Burke	East London	Mission Office
March 26, 1961		
Coleen Hamilton	Mission Office	Croydon
March 29, 1961		
James Pearce	Croydon	Essex
Richard Wilde	Croydon	North London
Kent Meeks	Temple	South Coastal
Albert Peers	South Coastal	Temple
Ronald Warth	Plymouth	Essex
Noel Luke	Plymouth	Essex
Larry Ricks	West London	Mission Office
Melvin Strong	East London	Mission Office
David Romney	North London	Mission Office
Alan Clinger	West London	North London

APPOINTMENTS :

Dean Sorenson appointed Second Counsellor, effective, March 1, 1961.
Gary Fisher appointed Supervising Elder of North London District, effective March 1, 1961.
Frank Otterstrom appointed Travelling Elder, effective March 3, 1961.
John Burnett appointed Travelling Elder, effective March 3, 1961.
Lee Burke appointed Travelling Elder, effective March 19, 1961
John Ludwig appointed Travelling Elder, effective March 19, 1961.
John Burnett appointed Supervising Elder, effective March 19, 1961.
Maureen Newbold appointed Secretary to President, March 13, 1961.
Marlene Sorenson appointed Assistant to Mission Secretary, March 13, 1961.
Frank Otterstrom appointed Supervising Elder, effective March 29, 1961.
David Romney appointed Travelling Elder, March 29, 1961.

RELEASES :

May 12, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Ross A. Critchfield*	Oakley, Idaho	Ireland, South London, Wales, Ipswich, Hyde Park
Frank Otterstrom†	Burbank, Calif.	Sheffield, South Coastal, Essex
May 24, 1961		
Marlene Sorenson‡	Arimo, Idaho	Leeds, North London

* Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Ipswich and Hyde Park Districts.
† Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Essex.
‡ Assistant to Mission Secretary and Secretary to President.

North British Mission

ARRIVALS :

March 1, 1961	*From*	*To*
Wendell Lynn Cottrell	Salt Lake City, Utah	Preston
Kay Rydalch	St. Anthony, Idaho	Newcastle
Jo Ann Whittier	Morgan, Utah	Preston
March 14, 1961		
Deanne Fillmore	Eureka, Calif.	Lake
Richard Irwin Magoffin	Provo, Utah	South Manchester
Meredith Kavern Palmer	Bountiful, Utah	Newcastle
March 28, 1961		
Ferris Ray Bennett	Meadow, Utah	Bradford
Ronald Lynn Hammond	Tooele, Utah	Burnley
Dora Evalyn Jones	Salt Lake City, Utah	Leeds
Gary Pugmire Kirkham	Salt Lake City, Utah	Grimsby
Gary Wendell Lambert	Provo, Utah	Hull
Wayne Olean Petersen	Salt Lake City, Utah	Lake
John Dyer Pitcher	Cornish, Utah	Burnley
Ronald Vern Smith	Twin Falls, Idaho	Lake
Calvin Johnson Sumsion	Springville, Utah	Hull
Floyd Earl Young	Laramie, Wyoming	Sheffield
March 29, 1961		
Calvin Brent Fox	Lehi, Utah	Durham
Max Francis Hull	Brigham City, Utah	Hull
Dennis Harley Randall	Morgan, Utah	Grimsby

TRANSFERS :

March 1, 1961	*From*	*To*
Lynn Hendrickson	Durham	Hull
Jon Paul Leatham	Hull	Durham
Laron Waitel	Lake	Preston
Rayda Kirby	Preston	Newcastle
Shirley Morris	Burnley	Mission Office
Sharon Heilson	Burnley	Mission Office

March 10, 1961	*From*	*To*
Joseph Deon Hutchings	South Manchester	Hull
Lowell A. Davis	North Manchester	Newcastle
Dennis T. Shunn	Newcastle	South Manchester

March 16, 1961		
Joan Brown	Lake	Mission Office
Neil D. Thorn	Newcastle	South Manchester
Ethel Irene Goodsell	Lake	North Manchester
Sandra L. Valgardson	Bradford	North Manchester
Anita Blake	South Manchester	Lake
Marvin Halliday	Newcastle	Preston
Patricia McMonagle	South Manchester	Leeds
Larry L. Larsen	Preston	Newcastle
Samuel N. Gentry	Hull	Newcastle
Boyd D. Morrison	Newcastle	Hull
Jacqueline Corkill	Bradford	Sheffield
Stephanie Hill	Leeds	Sheffield

March 29, 1961		
Thomas B. Dunroe	Liverpool	St. Helens
Richard S. Fearnley	Leeds	St. Helens
Lynn W. Logan	St. Helens	Liverpool
Ada M. Hafen	Leeds	Preston
Antoine Powell	Grimsby	Bradford
Eileen Gladwin	Preston	Bradford
Vearl R. Frandson	St. Helens	Leeds
Paul J. Boyack	South Manchester	Leeds
Alfred Adams	Bradford	Hull
James T. Gillins	Durham	Hull
J. Terral Jensen	Burnley	Grimsby
Donald Romney Call	Leeds	Grimsby
Richard Andrews	Hull	Sheffield
David John Payne	Hull	Durham
David Walker	Hull	Durham
William Eastham	Grimsby	South Manchester
Dean S. Hatch	Preston	Burnley

APPOINTMENTS :

Stanley Smedley appointed Supervising Elder of Bradford District, effective March 1, 1961.
Vernon H. Jensen called to be Travelling Elder, effective March 1, 1961.
Gerry T. Brown called to be Travelling Elder, effective March 1, 1961.
Gordon F. West called to be Travelling Elder, effective March 1, 1961.
Olof W. Asplund appointed Mission Secretary, effective March 1, 1961.
Diane Whitaker appointed Secretary to President, effective March 1, 1961.
Myrna Lee Lisonbee appointed Mission Recorder, effective March 1, 1961.
Shirley Ann Morris appointed Mission Accountant, effective March 1, 1961.
William M. Burdett appointed Publications Editor, effective March 1, 1961.
Buddy L. Hold appointed Multilith Operator, effective March 1, 1961.
Sharon Heileson appointed Publications Secretary, effective March 1, 1961.
Monte J. Brough appointed Assistant to Mission President, effective March 1, 1961.

March 10, 1961

Denis P. Smith appointed Second Counsellor to President, effective March 10, 1961.
Howard Sumsion called to be Travelling Elder, effective March 10, 1961.
Ivan McKay Heaton called to be Travelling Elder, effective March 10, 1961.
Milton Hamilton appointed Supervising Elder of Liverpool District, effective March 10, 1961.

March 29, 1961

Marvin Halliday called to be Travelling Elder, effective March 29, 1961.

RELEASES :

May 12, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Derek Timms*	Santa Fe Springs, Calif.	Hull, North London, Sheffield, Newcastle, Leeds, Burnley, Mission Office

May 24, 1961		
Myrna Lee Lisonbee*†	Mesa, Arizona	Liverpool, Hull, Preston, North Scotland, Sheffie'd, Mission Office

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Leeds and Burnley Districts.
*† Assistant to Mission Secretary, Secretary to Mission President, Mission Recorder.

Scottish-Irish Mission

ARRIVALS :

March 1, 1961	*From*	*To*
Jerron Robert Atkin	Tooele, Utah	Belfast
Gene Arlan Carruth	Phoenix, Arizona	Ayr
Joel Max Cowan	Payson, Utah	Ayr
Lyman Leslie Hamblin	Payson, Utah	Belfast
Ralph Williams Hardy, Jr.	Washington, D.C.	North Glasgow
Oscar Bud Olson	Shelley, Idaho	Central Glasgow
Errol Smith Phippen	Pocatello, Idaho	Central Glasgow
Blaine Harlen Spencer	Payson, Utah	Ayr

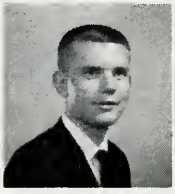
DEREK TIMMS

ROSS A. CRITCHFIELD

MYRNA LEE LISONBEE

FRANK OTTERSTROM

MARLENE SORENSON



March 14, 1961	*From*	*To*
Terry Waldram Leishman	Sugar City, Idaho	Belfast
Rita Jeanene McGregor	South Gate, Calif.	Londonderry
Larry Elbert Vest	American Fork, Utah	Belfast

March 29, 1961		
Steven Don Bennion	Salt Lake City, Utah	Ayr
Richard LaMar Bennett	Brigham City, Utah	Paisley
Rondin Lew Cannon	Worland, Wyoming	Londonderry
Paul Smith Christensen	Huntington Park, Calif.	Belfast
John Dean Evans	Arimo, Idaho	Central Glasgow
Jerold Irving Gallacher	Salt Lake City, Utah	Portadown
Carol Godfrey	Albuquerque, N. Mex.	Dundee
Daniel Patrick Howells	Salt Lake City, Utah	North Glasgow
Dale Herbert Longman	Salt Lake City, Utah	Belfast
Wayne Glen Lunceford	Orem, Utah	Londonderry
John Wayne Mackey	Sweet Home, Oregon	Aberdeen
Vern Ostler Reading	Midvale, Utah	Kirkcaldy
Larry Orville Safford	Price, Utah	North Glasgow
Jerald Bingham Shaw	North Ogden, Utah	North Glasgow
John Robert Shields	Tooele, Utah	Kirkcaldy
Reeder Carl Waite	Meridian, Idaho	Portadown

TRANSFERS :

March 3, 1961	*From*	*To*
Kenneth P. Borg, Jr.	Mission Office	Central Glasgow
E. Bruce Farley	Ayr	Mission Office
Roger W. Horrocks	Stirling	Ayr

March 3, 1961	*From*	*To*
Nanette Hyde	Stirling	Central Glasgow
Pamela Read	Stirling	Central Glasgow
Lester J. Watson	Ayr	Stirling
Milo Wright	Belfast	North Glasgow
March 7, 1961		
Don G. Campbell	North Glasgow	Isle of Man
March 9, 1961		
John M. Bateman	Isle of Man	Mission Office
March 13, 1961		
Dean R. Horrocks	Mission Office	Ireland
Carma S. Rollins	North Glasgow	Mission Office
Veronica M. Rose	Kirkcaldy	North Glasgow
Helen Ure	Mission Office	Kirkcaldy
March 14, 1961		
Linda E. Andrews	South Glasgow	Mission Office
Marjorie B. Mertin	South Glasgow	Central Glasgow
Pamela Read	Central Glasgow	Londonderry
March 15, 1961		
Joel M. Cowan	Ayr	Paisley
Carvel K. Flake	Paisley	Ayr
March 23, 1961		
Milo Wright	North Glasgow	Paisley
March 26, 1961		
Don G. Campbell	Isle of Man	Paisley
Denis P. Poulsen	Isle of Man	Paisley
March 29, 1961		
Jerron R. Atkin	Belfast	Paisley
Kenneth P. Borg, Jr.	Central Glasgow	Mission Office
David E. Buchanan	Belfast	Mission Office
David C. Cannon	Mission Office	Central Glasgow
Vernon Cutler	Londonderry	Central Glasgow
E. Bruce Farley	Mission Office	Portadown
Larry R. Ficklin	Aberdeen	South Glasgow
Charlene Francis	North Glasgow	Ayr
Richard J. Kirk	Londonderry	Portadown
James B. Maxwell	Aberdeen	South Glasgow
Michael J. McIntosh	Mission Office	Aberdeen
Ordella I. McIntyre	Dundee	Portadown
David L. Montgomery	Kirkcaldy	Edinburgh
Grant A. Moulton	Edinburgh	Kirkcaldy
Cecil O. Samuelson	Kirkcaldy	North Glasgow
Norman Lee Smith	Paisley	Mission Office
David N. Sundwall	Ayr	North Glasgow
Margaret I. Tonge	Ayr	North Glasgow

APPOINTMENTS :

Kenneth P. Borg, Jr. appointed Supervising Elder of Central Glasgow District, effective March 3, 1961.
E. Bruce Farley called to be Travelling Elder, effective March 3, 1961.
John M. Bateman called to be Travelling Elder, effective March 9, 1961.
Dean R. Horrocks appointed Supervising Elder of Irish District, effective March 13, 1961.
Carma S. Rollins appointed Secretary to the Mission President, effective March 13, 1961.
Kenneth P. Borg Jr. appointed Auxiliary Co-ordinator, District Missionary Co-ordinator and Assistant to Mission President, effective March 29, 1961.
Norman Lee Smith called to be Travelling Elder, effective March 29, 1961.
David Buchanan called to be Travelling Elder, effective March 29, 1961.
E. Bruce Farley appointed Supervising Elder of Portadown District, effective March 29, 1961.
David C. Cannon appointed Supervising Elder of Central Glasgow District, effective March 29, 1961.

Architect's Rendering of the Proposed Crawley Chapel

British Building Programme Issue

May 1961

British Chapel Construction Starts :

1. Manchester Addition	March 23, 1961	8. York Branch	June 25, 1961
2. Rochdale Ward	May 10, 1961	9. West Hartlepool	July 5, 1961
3. Leeds Ward	May 15, 1961	10. Liverpool Ward	July 10, 1961
4. Newton Aycliffe	May 20, 1961	11. Merthyr Tydfil Branch	July 15,1961
5. Crawley Ward	June 1, 1961	12. Sunderland Branch	July 20, 1961
6. Manchester Stake	June 10, 1961	13. Dewsbury Ward	July 30, 1961
7. Reading Branch	June 15, 1961	14. Belfast Branch	August 10, 1961